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Bohemian Border Only Not More Than Two Weeks Size of Victory Loan Sur-Problem Not Yet Approved.

### LONDON WRITER ENCOURAGED BHINE FRONTIER IS ONLY OVER WEEK'S DEVELOPMENT

Autonomous Government Council of Four Will Dis-Secretary Glass Announces For Danzig is Probable, He Says.

London, Sunday, April 13.-British Wireless Service)-The main items of American, Sunday Observer says he understands. The only problem which they have not yet approached is that of the Bohemian border, he says. This problem, he raises the question as to whether a considerable number of Germans must be included in the Czecho-Slovak state.

"As for the other points concerning the German borders," continues the correspondent, "it seems that it only remains now to decide upon some minor questions. The question of Danzig will likely be settled by setting up a kind of autonomous state in that district, while including it in the Polish customs area."

pondent says he undertsands that Presproposal originated by Premier Lloyd George which essentially consists in giving France ownership of the coal mines while making the Sarre district a neutral state under the guarantee of the League of Nations. The questions of reparation and of disarmament in the Rhine region, he says, seem also to have been more or less settled in their broad

correspondent continues: "Whether the treaty will be ready by Easter is, of course, another question The important fact is, however, that the council of four seems to have agreed on all the fundamental points This is a distinct improvement.

On the subject of the western border Germany, the correspondent states he has it on good authority that Premier Clemenceau's main object has been to pave the way to a settlement that the settlement of the Czecho-Slovak question should be entirely acceptable

to the English speaking democracies.

Those who believed he would try to annex to France the whole or part of the left bank of the Rhine entirely misunderstood his intention, the cor-respondent declares. "Truly enough when the question of the western bor der of Germany came up before the Council of Four he asked at first for a rectification of the frontier which would amount to re-establishing the French border of 1814. To understand such a demand it must be recalled that the comparatively small district extend ing between the border of 1870 and the border of 1814 includes places such as Sarrelouis, where eighty per cent of the inhabitants are said to be in favor of reunion with France.

'Still an objection was raised inside (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

## **BIG FLEET IS NEARING PORT**

Yankee Battleships and Destroyers Make Home Port For First Time In Years.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM New York, Auril 14.-Lead by the superdreadnaught Pennsylvania, the bulk of America's victory fleet, consisting 103 ships of the Atlantic battle squadron, was within a few hours stil ing distance of this port at 10 o'clock he Pennsylvania with Admiral Henry T. Mayo on board, reported by wireless that she would reach Ambrose channe 4 o'cleck this afternoon, instead of 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, the schedul d hour. Other ships are following close

Following the Pennsylvania are sever al other superdreadnaughts and behind them more than 80 destroyers, which will steam up the harbor abreast and anchor in the Hudson river.

behind the flagship.

"Mother ships," repair ships and tenders are following in the rear of the eral George W. Read received from the nghting ships.

Thirty thousand sailors and marines. many of whom have not seen home waters for more than a year, are on board the legion. Later there was a brilliant the ships of the flect. Cews of some of farewell recention to the American sol the destroyers have been in the war diers who are to embark for the United zone almost continuentsly since the first contingent of anti-submarine craft went

abread in the spring of 1917. Several of the destroyers have one or more submarines to their credit. On scars of an attacking submarine, and another, the U.S. S. Manly, still shows the effects of exploding depth-hombs which went off when she collided will

another boat in the war zone. The vanguard of the fleet, comprising an destroyers, appeared off quarantine in divisions early in the forenoon had

proceeded up the bay toward their andestroyer was escorted by a great fleet of airplanes.

MERCHANT MARINE NEEDS MEN.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, April 14 .- The merchant marine service is in need of first mater and first assistant engineers, the ship ping board announced today in a state-ment urging those qualified for the po-

# MAJOR QUESTIONS HUNS GET SHORT QUOTA FOR FIFTH OF PEACE TREATY TIME TO DISCUSS LOAN 75 PCT. OF

To Be Allotted To Foe Envoys,

# PROBLEM LEFT UNSOLVED

pose of This Question This Week.

Paris, April 14.—The status of the peace with Germany have been sub-amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations has been definitely four, the Paris correspondent of the established so far as the League of Nations commission is concerned, with American amendment concerning the Monroe doctrine the only one to be given a place in the covenant by the commission.

The French and Japanese, however, have both made reservations which entitle them to renew, at a plenary session of the peace conference, the questions in volved in these amendments so that the final decision is still open. As to the affairs of the peace conference as a whole, they are shaping themselves now with the League of Nations question and nearly all the main points of, so that the date when the enemy cailles has been tentatively set. The summoning of the peace congress as it will be called instead of peace "con-ference," after the enemy delegates are admitted will, according to the present understanding occur between April 26 and May 5, and it is considered not improbable that a definite date may be announced by Premier Lloyd George when he speaks before the British house of commons the coming Wednes-

will be given opportunity to discuss the peace terms before the congress, but that no extended discussion will be perthe outside limit for the sessions to be held at Versailles: These sessions, it is expected now, will be attended by President Wilson, who is said by those close to him to feel that the progress made toward concluding the peace is such Quotas of the 12 federal reserve dis that he will be able to remain for the tricts are the same in percentage as in Versailles meeting.

peace terms remaining to be settled, of the share in the fourth loan drive.

now that the Sarre valley and reparations problems have been disposed of in virtually all their details, is that of the Treasury Glass that the amount of the Rhine frontier. The Council of would be \$4,500,000,000 came as a surof right which since 1870 has been em-the Rhine frontier. The Council of would be \$4,500,000,000 came as a sur bodied in Alsace-Loraine," and that Four is likely mainly to occupy itself prise in financial circles as it generally with this question during the present had been expected the amount would week, the debate probably centering up be considerably larger. In announcing on the French contention for security the terms of the loan, Secretary Glass from a military standpoint, the French stated the loan would take the form of attitude being indicated as a determined 4% per cent convertible notes maturing one on this point.

It is understood also to have been ing the privilege of redeeming them in largely France's fears from a military three years. The notes which will be standpoint of what might happen exempt from state and local taxes, ex should there be another German attack cept estate and inheritance and from that influenced her representatives in their sustained opposition to the Mon. into 3% notes exempt from all federal, roe doctrine amendment to the League state and local taxation, except estate of Nations covenant. Their argument and inheritance taxes. was that if the Monroe dectrine principle were given a European application the effect might be that the United States might be kept from again coming to France's help in the event of a future German ebullition.

## D. A. R. DELEGATES ATTEND 28TH MEET

Washington, April 14. — Probably 1500 delegates were on hand today for the opening of the 28th annual con gress of the Daughters of the Amer ican Revolution at memorial continen-tal. The morning session was taken up largely with the opening exercises and the address of the president general, Mrs. George Guernsey. Severa proposed amendments to the constitu March by the communist workmen's tion and election of officers are the most important matters to come before

# **CLEMENCEAU PRAISES**

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Prest, Sunday, April 13.—Vice Admir al Moreau, governor of Brest, reviewed the American 42nd (Rainbow) division here today and read a letter to the as sembled troops from Premier Clemen ceau in which the achievements of the division were eulogized. Erigadier Gen tice admiral the crayat of a commander of the Legion of Honor and severa other officers were made chevaliers of

# **ALLIANCE POLICEMAN**

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM! cuffle with Policeman John S. Tulley. the peace. Coroner McQuate, who is in Jamong the insurgents. vestigating the offair, says Pipos knocked the officer down and fought savagely, forcing the policeman to Policeman Talley has not been

FUND AMOUNTS TO \$275. The fund lyding raised for the Adams amily, by Manager Fenberg of the

# ARE AGREED UPON TERMS OF TREATY THAT IN 4TH LOAN

prices Country's Financial Circles.

### PROPORTIONATE SHARE BANK DISTRICTS IS NOT CHANGED

Interest Rate and Maturity Date.

Terms of Victory-Liberty loan announced by Secretary Glass are: Amount, \$4,590,000,000; oversubscriptions to be rejected.
Interest 4% per cent for partial tax-empt notes, convertible into 3% per cent notes, wholly tax-

Maturity, four years, with the treasury reserving the privilege of redeeming the notes in three years.

The 3% per cent notes, to be issued later also may be converted to the second treasure of the second t subsequently back into 4% per cent

The 4% per cent securities are to be exempt from state and local tax-ation, excepting estate and inheri-tances taxes, and from normal rates of rederal income taxes.

The 3% per cent securities are empt from federal, state and local taxes, except estate and inheritance

taxes.

The quota for the fourth district, Ohio, in the Victory loan will be about 25 per cent less than in the previous loan, approximately \$450, 000,000, as against \$600,000,000.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 14.—Quotas nost communities for the Victory-Liberty loan will be three-fourths of the explained today, since the \$4,500,000,000total of the Victory issue is three-fourths of the six billion quota of the fourth issue. The goal assigned each communfederal reserve district loan organization and is not determined by the treasury In practically all cases, it was said no change would be made by the district assigned each community in comparisor with the fourth loan.

The chief question as regards the amount for each will be three-fourths in four years with the treasury reserv normal federal taxes, will be convertible

allotments made on a graduated scale similar to that used in the first Liberty

financial interests. The selling cam-paign opens April 21 and will continue

## REFUSE TO RELEASE SPARTACAN PRISONER

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, Saturday, April 12.-The soviet ongress was informed today that Geo. ædebour, who is confined in Moabit jail and whose release was demanded in council, will not be liberated.

Independent Socialist newspapers print an attack written by Ledebour while in jail upon Herr-Heine, Prussian ninister of justice, accusing him of mistreating Spartacan prisoners in the

He declared himself in daily fear of seing murdered and that Kari Radek's life was in constant jeopardy while he was in prison. Ledebour claims that he has heard groans of arrested Sparlacan adherents who, he says, were Being done to death in some hidden re-

ress of the prison."

He declared that he has also heard rifle shots "indicating wholesale executions there."

# EXPECT SOVIET ATTACK

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin (via Copenhagen), Sunday, April 13.—A Dresden dispatch to the Copenhagem. Sunday, sent in frons to Sofia, it is said. Cossiebe Zeitung says that an assault by societ forces on the citadel in the Neustadt section of the city on the right bank of the Elbe is expected. Frontier troops and soldiers from Pirma, 11 miles southeast of Dresden. have established themselves near the Albance, April 14.—John Pies 35, was Catholic church to defend the northern astantly killed early today during a jour of the Friedrich Augustus bridge. Some of the Jacger and Grenadies who was trying to arrest Pipos on a troops are reported to be unreliable. varrant charging him with disturbing their arms having been distributed

### SUPREME COURT CONVENES.

lassociated press telegrami Washington, April 14. After, a twoweeks recess, the supreme court reconvened today for its final series of sessions prior to the regular summer vacation beginning early in June. Only

### CZECHS EXECUTE CAPTURED POLSHEVIKI LEADERS



The three persons in the foreground and the man above and at the right of the girl were executed twenty-four hours after this photo was taken.

Four ringleaders of the Tomsk were executed—just a day after the Next to him is the town commissaire. (Bolsheviki) government were captured above photo of them was taken. In the The girl is a stenographer, while the recently by the Czechs and imprisoned at the left of the secretary man above her it the right is known at Ekaterinburg, Russia. Later they who promoted Bolsheviki propaganda as the chief justice.

### LITTLE FLORENCE WANTS EARLY PEACE SO DADDY CAN COME BACK TO NEWARK

CITY AND COUNTY QUOTA WILL BE

Pledges Aid To Drive Which Opens April 21.

Announcement of Size of Loan Reduces Amount Local

Paige was named to offer aid to the

loan committee.

been adopted.

mittee. A committee consisting of W. temple for supper and conference at

fassociated press telegram fassociated press telegram Soloniki, Sunday, April 13.--Greeks St. Johns, N. F., April 14.--Harry G.

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A. Archer, T. J. Sattler and Theodore 630 Tuesday evening, eastern time.

GREEKS ARRESTED FOR FOG DELAYS START ON

Workers Must Raise In Coming Campaign—Labor



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er of Greeks have leep arrested for

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DEBS BEHIND BARS OF

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for the federal seison at Mounte, the W. Va., in charge of United States

Marshal Charles W. Leagu to begin serving his 10 our sentence for yield-

SIM BORTHAR BOOK This

Florence Lois Phillips, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Howand A. Phillips, has never seen her daddy, who is a soldier, but expects to see him soon now as he is expected home at any time.

She is but five weeks old, and with her mother lives in Western avenue. Her father is with the headquarters of army service corps in France.

There are probably many other war-babies whose soldierdaddies have not been able to return home yet to make their acquaintance and The Advocate would like to print the baby pie-

## JUDGE SMITH TO **HEAR PHONE CASE**

Is Assigned For April 25— Judge Fulton Will Hear Other Cases Assigned for That Date.

The Newark Telephone company's case against the city of Newark, a suit for an injunction to restrain increase telephone rates has been assigned for hearing April 25. Foreign counsel in the case, wish to make arrange ments to be present at the hearing and for that reason the case was specially assigned for that date. Judge Fulton will hear the cases which have been heretofore regularly assigned for that date, and Judge Smith will hear the

## **ELECTORS BLAME** ENGLISH PREMIER

ABOUT \$1,500,000 IN FIFTH LOAN Disillusionment Over Conscription and Punish stered by a sort of directorate under ences Elections.

[ASBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London (via Montreal), Sunday, April 13.-In commenting upon the result of the Hull by-election last week in which

tate and local taxation, each and inheritance taxes.

Over-subscriptions will be rejected and allotments made on a graduated scale similar to that used in the first Liberty loan campaign to committee has its new office at the strong for the parade.

The Liberty Loan campaign to would be urged to turn out 100 per cent strong for the parade.

The loan committee is working diligently on the program for meetings over the county in the interest of the government, but no belief whatever in the abilities of several of these gentlements. over the county in the interest of the government, but no belief whatever in French quarters that this will be enthe various parts of the city and counleagues or in the policies these gentlemen are forcing on an unwilling peoasked to subscribe to approximately fixed by the headquarters of the \$1,500,000 worth of Fifth Victory Loan land federal reserve district.

Factory units will be a part of or-into an era of peace."

The Daily News finds in the results are proportionally for said of new war bonds. previous ones, will exceed the quota ple. The country is crying out against

This is about three-fourths of the the workers in Newark industries that scription.

amount subscribed here for the fourth the old plan of selling by factories has The M

The Manchester Guardian declares ren adopted. "the electors think they have been The method was used in its most com-fooled and don't like it. There was a Already plans are under way for the plete form in one of the bond drives great deal of humbug and pure demodrive, which will open April 21, with and aroused great enthusiasm, especial gogy at the general election and una monster parade in which practically by among the city workers. The results happily our versatile prime minister every labor organization and social and were very satisfactory in developing was in more ways than one responsible fraternal order in the city will take latent powers of salesmanship among for these things. Germany, which was factory operatives. Arrangements are to pay all, will pay something if we are lucky, and the German state holds to-At a meeting of the Newark Trades going forward to place each factory on lucky, and the German state holds to-and Labor assembly held Sunday the an independent basis. Each will handle gether, but not a tithe of what the elec-delegates unanimously decided to turn and have credit for its own bond sale. for were encouraged to think she would out for the Fifth loan parade and to The sales committees representing co-operate with the Liberty Loan com- each factory are to meet at the Masonic be made to pay."

to the disillusionment over the punishment of the kaiser and the abolition of onscription.

DIRECTOR HINES ON TOUR. lassociated press telegrami
Washington, April 14.—Director Gen-

RIOT AT STRUMNITZA FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC ral Hines plans to make an inspection tour through the west, leaving Wash ngton tonight and visiting the Pacific coast before he returns in about two reeks. His itinerary has not been finally determined. He probably will confer with William G. McAdoo, his predecesngaged in demonstrations near the city Hawker and Lieutenant Commander sor, who is now at Santa Farbara.

### of Strumnitza have been fired upon by to the airdrene today and in view of Rulgarian police sent from that place, the airdrome today and in view of according to reports reaching this city, the airdrome today and in view of all ENBY RESTORES. No details us to the number of casual, that the start of the trans-Atlantic was doubtful. Although the rain has straged, the ground is still soft and the hancars are enveloped in a dense fog. Roth flyers expressed impatience at

for my over orean flight, announced sioner for Egypt and the Sudan, today le

MOUNDSVILLE PRISON that fivey rought make a trial trip to presses:
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changes had been working to assemble valled throughout Egypt,
the show plane. If Hawker is do for Thursday to tamped with the Bay sham plane. If Hawker is do for Thursday to tamper with a railway morrow morning, when they will pro-Cleveland, April 14—Eugene V, Dobe, layed taxodays longer the prospect of resulted in five arrests while attempts cool to the Italian line pier in Brunkto interfer with telegraphic communication resulted in the village of Deni Sen. After detarking the troops will be bit being surrounded and given three taken to Camp Upton where they have in which to produce the guilty per [will entrain FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT sens. On Friday two rieters were killed parade on that day.

Lassocharge ears relegame and one was wounded when they were I was definitely announced in New Lordon, April 14 -The air ministry caught cutting telephone wires near York today that immediately after the

a A sentence for violation of the little change in weather Quesna. ion of the case of genet.

consistents over the Atlantic route. Then bundred persons have been arbids was found guilty by a federal Variations in consistent pressure tested in connection with recent rich purpose on Sept. 12 last on were very menouseed this morning inc.

charges of violating the esphonege set with large areas of low pressure and "Apart from collisions with mobs on by making utterpages against the give beavy squalls of men and no change April 5, 5, 10 and 11, four officers and ping broard announced today in a state family, by Manager Ferbers of the through attacks ment urging those qualified for the possess against the present uniavorable condition is 15 men have been killed through attacks.

Washington, April 14.—Acceptance of Auditorium theatre, amounted to \$275 this term after which the court will lefter the train pulled out for the possess are all noon Monday. Subscriptions are bestions to apply at the board's sea ser all noon Monday. Subscriptions are lessificated at all important ports.

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## 250 BILLIONS IS PRICE HUN MUST **PAY FOR CONFLICT**

Council of Four Revises Plan To Collect War Indemnity.

## FRANCE WILL GET SARRE COAL REGIONS ABSOLUTELY

Rhine Valley To Be Occu-pied By French For 15 Years.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]. Paris, April 14.—Germany, under the peace treaty must pay \$5,000,000,000 in cash or the equivalent in commodities before May 1, 1921. She must also issue immediately to the allied and associated governments \$20,000,000,000 of interest bearing bonds. The interest on the bonds until 1926 will be either two or three per cent and after that date will be five per cent, according to the pres ent plan.

The bonds will be payable in installments during a period of 15 years. They probably will be kept in the conrol of a central commission of the allied governments so that they shall not be marketed in quantities sufficient to break the price.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Faris. April 14.—Alarmed by the results of the by-elections at Hull last weck, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, according to the Echo de Paris, has persuaded the Council of Four to revamp completely the finance plan to be incorporated in the treaty of peace. Instead of a payment of 25, 000,000,000 francs on account and an nual payments to be fixed by a commission, it has been decided to fix at once the amount which Germany will have to pay within 50 years. This amount is kept secret but it is indicated by the newspapers that a figure of 250,000,000,000 fancs has been agreed upon which includes all war damages as well as the cost of pensions.

Fixing the total sum will have the

merit of facilitating treasury operations and the carrying out of mutual measures for assistance among the allies. The first installment of 25,000, 000,000 fancs must be paid within 18 months, the newspaper declares.

Other newspapers however do not mention any such change in the terms but all information in French quarters.

agrees in regard to the Sarre valley. It is said that it is settled the min become the absolute property of France, which will police the region

ment of Kaiser Influ- the auspices of the League of National This directorate will consist of one inhabitant of the Sarre region, one Frenchman and three nominees of the The regime it is said, will last for 15

years, when a plebiscite will be held and in the event that the inhabitants will be obliged to buy back the mines, paying in gold. Neither are the critics satisfied with

the plan for military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, although the methods to be followed have not been finally decided upon. It is stated in French quarters that this will be enwho will guard the bridgeheads and rail road junction. In addition there' is to be a new thirty mile neutral military zone on the right bank of the river, it is said. These two measures will be in force only 15 years, French troops being progressively withdrawn as installments of the debt are paid by Germany. The peace conference leaders have come to an understanding regarding the date when the German delegates shall be called into conference, the Petit Parisien says it understands. That date, it declares is very close at hand -before April 20.

## PART OF 332ND ARRIVES MONDAY

Ohio Infantry Regiment Returning From Italy Will Disembark in New York.

Cleveland, April 14.-A Cleveland News dispatch from New York today said the Italian troopship Duca D'Aosta, from Marseilles, two-days behind her schedule, bearing the first contingent of the 332nd infantry from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, to be paraded in New York on Easter Mon-day will dock at pier 97 today. Com-ORDER IN EGYPT of field and staff, headquarters company detachment, supply and machine panies on the vessel were: Detachment pany detachment, supply and machine gun companies; companies A. B. C. D. and veterinary and medical detachments.

Meanwhile Captain Raynham and Coiro, Saturday, April 12.—An official The canopic, from Genoa, bearing Major Morgan, other contenders for statement issued at the headquarters of the second contingent is reported by the London Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize General Allendy, special high commissioning wireless as only a few hours behind the Imca d'Aosta.

Noth vessels should be in quarantine "Since noon resterday quiet has pre-by nighfell, which, under existing laws, An attempt will compel them being held until toceed to the Italian line pier in Bruck-lyn to delark the troops.

for New York for the

n Cleveland enroute. JOHN WALSH RESIGNS. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Monday parade the Ohio troops will

## **NEWARK GIRL IN** "Y" WORK ABROAD

Miss Fulton Works Fast When Unexpected Guests Are Announced as Hostess House.

The War Work Bulletin, published by the War Work council of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., gives the following story concerning the tasks which confronted Miss Mary Fulton, of North Seventh street, Newark, who went abroad to do war work:

"I gasped for a minute, but of course it had to be done."

She was one of a little group of rather tired looking women at that center for all American war workers in Paris, the Hotel Petrograd, operated by the Y. W. C. A. Her name was Miss. Mary Fulton of Newark, Ohio, and be fore the war she was a modern lan guage teacher at Clarksburg, W. Va., and Lexington College, Lexington, Mo.

and Lexington College, Denington, Mo.
But she has not had much to do
with teaching modern languages for
some time. She was at that minute in
the middle of a conversation about her
work at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House
in Neufchateau, France. She had just
opened her house—opened it before the scrubbing was finished or the furni-ture in, because a Red Cross gul and a Y M. C. A. canteen worker were sick and had to have a place to live.

Then the event happened which made her gasp. The R. T. O., meaning railroad transportation officer, of a nearby town called to announce that he was sending 20 nurses through on their way to Germany—and would she please take care of them at the Hostess

Of course it had to be done Of course it had to be done
"So with the help of the Red Cross for cots and blankets, and the army for transportation of them, I got ready." the speaker continued. "I hurried my household through dinner. By the time I had the cots in the living room—filling every corner of it, the contingent arrived. The R. T. O. had said they would have their dinner, but of course they hadn't and were starved. For a continuance, two material witof course they hadn't and were starved.
"I sent some one of the Red Cross

canteen for sandwiches and with the aid of all the tea and tea cakes I had, was able to satisfy them partly, anyway. Then we crammed the rest to the house full of cots and blankets until we had enough up. I had just turned out the last light and stretched my weary legs in bed when the 'phone rang. It was hard to get to it with all the cots there, but I did, and found it was the provost marshal asking if I could possibly take in an old French woman who had been brought up for a court martial case. By this time I was past being floored by anything so I just put up another cot in the kitchen and "The nurses had to leave on a 5:30

"The nurses had to leave on a 5-30 train so there wasn't a great deal of sleeping time left in that night.

"I had folded the last cet and the next to the last blanket, after seeing them off, when the mother of 'our' refugee bab; came rushing in as white as a sheet gasping—'Mademoiselle—imalade—' The baby was as nearly gone as possible. It had pulled a pillow over its head and was suffocated. I could get no doctor by the telephone. However, fifteen minutes' strenuous work on our part revived it.

on our part revived it.
"Honestly, we are proof against anything now. I think. For after those two sick girls had spent the night with me, I found they both were recovering from the 'flu,' but none of the rest of us got it. Really the only thing that's worrying me is that I am afraid I'm

# **ANNIVERSARY OF**

great world's war, there were many shots fired, from the most monstrous guns of all nations that were active in its terrible work. The Big Berthas, the Armstrong, the Cresot and the longdistance guns of Germany, that astonished the world in the enormous distance of the flight of their shells, that caused the consternation of the citizens dear United States" had the climax in guns awaiting, to reduce the great fortifications of Metz, and would have hurled the most deadly gas shells, if the war had lasted but two short weeks They were designed and were being put implace by our peerless navy when the armistice was declared.

and from this gun, "the shot that was heard around the world," was fired at Fort Sumpter by the Confederates firing on the "Star Spangled Banner"

on the 14th day of April, 1961.

An Englishman who was bragging about the great guns of England, and showed the American, the then, world's greatest long distance gun, "the queen's pocket piece." which bore a plate, upon which was inscribed the

"Load me well, and keep me clean, Til carry a ball to Callis green" That is eight miles—this gun wis 49 feet long. The Englishman says to the Yankee, can you lead this? The Yankee replied, that would not be compared with the gun we have, no more than a horsepisted. We have a gun over there, the muzzle is in Texas and the breech is in Maine. We fixed it off in 1861 and we have not get done hearing

the report of it yet."

But thank God the great Americans who clashed in 61 were fathers of the same boys who showed the whole world that we have never been bearen, nor has our "glorious lunner" ever "ROSEY."

### PLAYERS RELEASED.

Toledo, April 14-11 was amounted last night that Ham Hy et and Hugh High have been released to Teledo le the New York American league club, of Jacksonville. Pla Next et player 1407 reported for spring training, it was said

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polton, of Had avenue announce the larth of a son, on Thursday of last week.

You make contell. The man who is exercheda's friend may be his own



# TYPOS WILL MEET IN PESSLER SEIZED NEWARK IN OCTOBER WITH PHEILMON

S. O. Riggs of this city was elected president of the Ohio Typographical onference at the state meeting held in conference at the state meeting held in Zanesville yesterday and Newbrk was chosen as the next conference city, the convention to be held here in October.

The meeting held yesterday was the one scheduled for last October, but which was postponed on account of the epidemic of influenzal ranging at that time. The conference was one of the best held in recent years and was

itors were Frank Bellmar, Charles
He returned with Battery C, of the
Roesser and Joseph Munn

134th fiel I artillery of the 37th division. Mr. Riggs was elected president and and reached Columbus last Thursday Hussell Cowkens of Lima vice president. Wick S. Fowler of Youngstown day night and paraded with his outfl

## EAST OHIO JUDGE IS HOLDING COURT

Judge C. H. Smith of Steubenville Will Conduct No. 2 Court for Two

Judge C. H. Smith of Jefferson county arrived in the city this morn-ing and opened common pleas court No. 2. He will hold court for two

for a continuance, two material wit-nesses for defendant being in France.

first case on that day.

C. S. McKinney, vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. heretofore assigned for trial on April

 Settlement reported pending.
 The following cases were, upon call stated to be ready for trial upon the dates reached in the assignment. Edgar Wilson vs. The Webrie Co. O. M. Tucker vs. Nicholas Criticos. Geo. Frompoliz vs. Newark Provision

Cnas. Abraham vs. Chas. Bowman. H. L. Maddocks vs. Village of Hart-

Della Cantelberry vs. M.W. of A. Newark Electric Co., vs Eh Hull, O. G. Warrington vs J. A. Neighbar-

In the case of the Atlantic Refining ompany vs Gist Bros Co., attorney Outhwaite, of Columbus and H. C. Ashcraft. Newark, withdraw from case as attorneys for defendant. The case is in the assignment for Wednes-

day next. For trial Tuesday: Mound Builders' Country club, vs. W. D. Fulton; settlement reported pending.

Angeline Peck vs. O. E. Ry Co., and
Jno. W. Peck, vs. same. Settlements

reported pending.

Wm. Monroe vs. Wm. Van Tassel;
in the assignment for April 15th. For trial Wednesday; J. S. Frankelberry vs. B. & O. R. R. Co., Edgar Owens vs. B. & O. R. R. Co., leave was given to file the answer now

John Evans vs. Chas. H. Stimson; a suit for services claimed to have been SHOT AT SUMPTER rendered under contract which plaintiff alleges he had with defendant, heretofore assigned for trial on April 7, motion sustained to pass case from he assignment on the ground of absence from city of defendant, who is in Clucago, doing clinical work and who

vill not return until May 1. Henry Fairall vs James Chaney: udgment of settlement entered. The suit was brought to recover on an account growing out of the sale of cattle. John J. Carroll vs. Eli Hull, leave given to file amended answer and case

Mary E. Swinehart vs G. F. Richard son: a suit to recover upon an account udgment of settlement and dismissal H. P. Martin vs Fred Reichart; judgment of settleent and dismissal
H. P. Martin vs. Fred Reichart;
Judgment of settlement entered by the

In the case of Bader & Schlegel vs But all Americans should remember Thos. G. Chapman, an entry was that America has had, the "greatest made continuing the case off the gun" in the world for the last 58 years; docket.

Real Estate Transfers.

Annie E. Osbourn to George R. Osbourn, 129 acres in Franklin township.

Arthur A. Williams to Thomas W Stickle, inlot 2277, \$1, etc.
Grace R. Garland to Thomas Minor.
39 acres in Etna township, \$6,000. Agnes B Brinkerhoff, executrix, to Ella D. Lee, two parcels of land in Hudson Park Addition, \$3,500, Thos. W. Ross to Frank D. Ros. 100

cres of land in Hartford township, \$1. Thos, W. Ross to Wm. T. Glaze, 25 Thus, W. Ross to Wm. T. Glaze, 25 ores in Hartford township, \$1, etc. Elizabeth Jones, et all. to The Newark Stimping and Foundry company, lot 5 in St. Clair street, \$5,500.

H. E. Thomas to Fred Bowers, lot in Alexandric, \$1, etc.

Destrice Laminande to Mabel M. We'rn, lot 10 in Hartford, \$1,400.

Apdrew H. Yaus to Ita Lee Martin, part of lot 184 in Tallmadge Place Add Wm. Mann to David H. Meore, lo 2556 in Mt. Pleasant Addition, \$1, etc. Only Myers to Dan Duxton 40 1. Ones in Horiford township \$5.500 Lewis Rumer to Ernest R. Thoracs, no ones in St. Albrins township, \$500

Hilberta Hollister, et alle to Desse D Wittign, two parcels of land in Him

LES DE Stockle to Chas H. Stickle on the Williams to Nelson C. W. eres in IIden toonstin \$1 -CV Trompson, (1 A to Letter) (1 A 12 cres in Eden township)

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

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Uncle Sara's conservacy has wood and STUT STARTS SOCKS are mt.

WITH PNEUMONIA

Newark Soldier Critically III Next Day After Reaching Demobilization Camp

After going through the heaviest of the battles, reaching the United States, heing present from many Ohio cities. George Fessler, son of George Fessler. The delegates from the local union were of South Newark, may the before he

134th fiel I artillery of the 37th division, and reached Columbus last Thursday. day night and paraded with his outfit dent. Wick S. Fowler of Youngstown day night and paraded with his outfit was chosen as secretary-treasurer. The officers constitute the executive board and will set the date for the conference in October.

EAST OHIO JUDGE

Camp Sherman. Sunday night word was received that his condition was critical, that he was suffering with pneumonia. His uncle, August Meier, his sister. Mrs George Priest of Jeffer son street, and his brother, Date Fess ler left for Camp Sherman last night.

Another brother William Easter, en Another brother, William F-ssler, en listed with his brother, served with him, and is now at Camp Sherman awaiting his discharge.

# BOWSER BEATS BURNS IN TWO STRAIGHT FALLS

The largest crowd of the season at tended the Bowser Burns match at Delaware last Friday night and witnessed the Newark man win the decision in two straight talls, the first in 15 minutes and the second in 12. The big crowd grew enthuslastic over Bow-ser's wonderful showing and shouted its approval. Jack Hamilton of Colum bus won from Gallagher in the prelim-maries. A large crowd of Dolaware rooters for Bowser will attend the Gardner Bowser match in this city next Monday evening at the Auditorium.

## Ine court sustained the application. Margaret Whalen, et al., vs. Cassie Prant. assigned for trial on April 18. first case on that day. IN TOLEDO SATURDAY

Put Glancy of North Fourth street was in Toledo Saturday to witness the big military parade and the welcome to the boys who have been overseas. His son. Pat. Jr., a member of the 111th ammunition wain, participated and after the parade the two met and had a family reunion at the Elk club. The son left for Camp Sherman Saturday night and yesterday was getting out the discharge papers for 535 boys who were members of ammunition train. Eight hundred were inducted into the service and the 265 were detached and sent to other units.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c. m

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Berneece McPeck, residing at Daven-port, Iowa, at The Palmer School of Chiropractic in said city, is hereby no-tified that Maurice McPeck has filed his Petition for Divorce against her in the Probate Court of Licking County. the Probate Court of Licking County.
Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after six weeks from the first publication hereof.
Dated this 16th day of March, 1919.
Signed MAURICE E. McPECK.
H. C. Ashcraft, his Attorney.
3-10-Mon-6t

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Kenneth Edward Forbes

deceased.

W. F. Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Kenneth Edward Forbes late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 7th day of March 1919.

ROBBINS HUNTER.
4-1-Tues-3t Probate Judge.

### NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of Edu-cation of the city of Newark, held March 18, 1919, the Clark was authorized to advertise for bids for gravel privilege at the White Athletic Field. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk until 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 15th.

Ben Montgomery, Clerk.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT.

One six and one seven room house between Fifth and Sixth, Canal St.

Auto 4452 4-15-61x

Small Carmen No. 3 and Early Peoska Seed Potatoes, Inquire Ben B, Jones, 263 Hudson Ave Auto 1956, 4 14-3t

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Carload of used planes. If you have a plane you are not using, convert it is eash, give full description and your very lest eash price. Address Fox 6025,

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Are Rapidly Returning To Civil Life. The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co Welcomes Them, One: and All.

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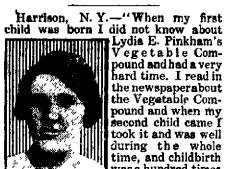
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## HOW WEAK **WOMEN ARE MADE STRONG**

Mrs. Westmoreland Tells in the Following Letter.



pound and had a very hard time. I read in he newspaperabout the Vegetable Compound and when my econd child came l took it and was well during the whole time, and childbirth was a hundred times easier. Ever since

then I have used it weakness and would not be without it for the world. I do all my work and am strong and healthy. I am nursing my baby, and I still take the Vegetable Compound as it keeps awoman in good health. You may publish my testimonial for the good of other women, f you choose to do so."—Mrs. C. West-MORELAND, Harrison, N.Y.

Women who suffer from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ilceration, backache, headaches and pervousness should lose no time in giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound, a trial, and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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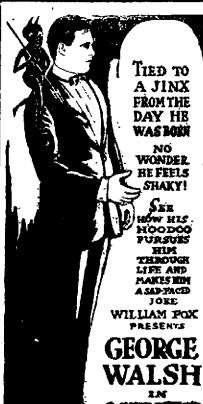
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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Added Feature

HOUDINI In "THE MASTER MASTERY" Eighth Episode

The Hoosier Girls

With M New Musical Numbers and Specialities - Incrething New Tests. COMING NEXT WEEK

THE LAREANE COMEDY COMPANY

## **AMUSEMENTS**

AUDITORIUM. 'Queen of the Sea.'

Even realism isn't enoungh these ays, according to Annette Kellerman he internationally famous woman symmer,

"They wanted realism recently in picture in which I was starred," she explains, "and so they stretched a cable rom a tower on a point of land, across an arm of the sea, to the mainland op-posite. Then they induced me to get out on the wire while some one chop-ped it near the tower end and plunged me into the 85 feet of space between my starting point and the water. I did the stunt five times before the pic-

ture 'took.'
"The other day I was witnessing private showing of the production, A party of women were present who did not know me, and I overheard one of them remark, knowingly: 'Oh, that used a dummy.' I didn't remain to see the rest of the picture. What was the

ise, after that?" The thilling dive which Miss Keller man made is shown in the newest Wm.

Jimme Hodges' new 1919 version of his and his arrest and exile from the city big success "Pretty Babby", which At the Alhambra theatre today and comes to the Auditorium theatre for tomorrow. Charlie Chaplin in "Shangone night on next Wednesday, April hied' is an added feature.

16th. To the regular patrons of this form of amusement, this exceptional show promises to be a refreshing treat out of the ordinary, offering as it does a bewildering array of lively tainment, screaming farce, tiltilating musical travesty, exuberant extravagance and scores of terpsichorean rev elries upon a really lugh-grade scale. It is different from the usual run of musical comedies as can be-indeed, there is so much show, so large a company, so many specialties, that it seems ncredible that it all can be so nicely dove-tailed together into a composite performance that speeds at headling pace. Jimmie Hodges claims he has the handsomest and best trained chorus in musical comedy. Seats were placed on

He Pulls the Strings.

The matinee idol is an histrionic tery. outterfly in crysallis whose life is of rief duration-perhaps five years. His opularity is a meteor doomed to vaning exit from the dramatic skies ind his mash notes are flaming flat teries that soon lost their zest. And the nd—is the end There is no returning Allen J. Holubar is authority for the foregoing, and Holubar played "hero" roles for several years on the legitimate stage with Henry W. Sav iges companies.

The subject arose when Holubar was isked why he described the stage and eading screen roles for directorial ork. Here is the Universal director

reply:

"The screen drama attracted me pri marily because of its future. It is the biggest medium for drama yet con-ceived; its scope is unlimited. We all

# ERMAN'S GEM--TONIGHT Molly Entangled

spirit of Old Ireland, teeming with with wit and good humor Also TOM MIX in "CHIP OF THE

FLYING U" TOMORROW

NAN OF MUSIC MOUNTAIN A high grade western picture. Beautiful scenes and an all-star cast. It's a Paramount Production,

ADDED WM. S. HART in a Western story "THE GOOD FOR NOTHING."



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# LYRIC - TODAY

**"KEEP HER EYE ON** 

FEATURING THE LADY CONCERT BAND

ALHAMBRA. Charles Ray. Political. corruption.

to signal advantage.

The scenes of "His Own Home Town," are laid in a small city, which is them remark, knowingly: 'Oh, that dominated by a political boss and a few isn't real! It couldn't be! They musta of his henchmen, including a hypo critical churchman, the father of Jimmy Duncan, which latter role is in

Ray's hands. Despairing of realizing his ambition man made is shown in the newest Wm. In his home town, Jimmy quits it to serial "The Muster Mistery," of wi Fox submarine spectacle, "Queen of the make his fortune elsewhere. He is Houdini is the star will be shown. Sea," which is seen at the Auditorium turns after a year or two upon the lin this episode Houdini takes part today together with Roscoe (Fatty) Are brakebeam of a train and quietly en in two fistic encounters and the battles buckle in "The Cook." If it's thrills ters his paternal home, where he is nict he puts up against large superior forces

shown at the Auditorium theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One of the higgest and most costiv the hands of gamblers, he is involved musical, corredy is in a fight which provokes a police raid At the Alhambra theatre today and

"Never Say Quit." An unusual honor was conferred on George Walsh recently when he was of Fordham University, where he formerly was a student. Before the screening George was a dinner guest of several of the clergymen who are pro fessors at the university, and in the course of the dinner recounted his experiences as a film star. When George attended Fordham he attained fame as a football player, track athlete and basketball star, and the clergymen who formerly tutored him as a student were deeply interested in his new work

"Never Say Quit" is Walsh's next picture at the Alhambra, Wednesday and Thursday, together with Houdin in the eighth episode, "The Master Mys-

Have You a Twin? "In Hidden Fires" Mae Marsh has a

An Actual Scene from

the Play

"Kultur"!

This is the type of fiend who

ravaged women, murdered eld men, strangled little children, starved helpless babies of France and

Belgium and who now yelps like a cur for justice. Come and see in this enthralling story of the love that surpasseth all understanding, and see what happened to the hum. How in spite of his despicable "kuktus" the helping hand of civilization has been actualled to him. See the incomparable

Dorothy Phillips

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production that has taken the whole country by

storm, that has been acclaimed the "achievement"

of all motion pictures, that has been lauded, praised

and calogized by critics, press and public every-where. It's our biggest and most important produc-tion to be shown in this theatre this season.

**AUDITORIUM** 

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know the restrictions of the stage; on striking likeness of freggy Murray to the other hand of course, we appreciate the "other girl," Louise Parkes, also the beauty of the spoken word.

"But apart from this it was for a long for the story of the play. Agr. Fentime my consuming ambition to direct long will admit free to the Athambia rather than to be directed. I assired to where this feature is screened on nort pull the strings that control the actor Friday and Saturday, all twin sisters puppets rather than to be the object in town. If they be no twin sisters, he of such directorial manipulation." will invite all girl becomes a marked re-"The Heart of Humanity" will be semblance to each office.

Real Reel Comedians.

There are three (ed (eel comedians in "Stouths." the new Paramount-Mack Sennett comedy which will be shown at the Albambra today. They are Ben bravery and honesty are the elements. Torpin, the man wath the squint which which combine to make "His Own has made his fortune Charles Lynn, a Home Town," the new Paramount popular player and Marie Prevost, a photoplay starring Charles Ray, a most pretty comedienne whose popularity is notable production. Mr. Ray has unbounded. The two men are detecthousands of admirers, who have been tives in "Sleuths" whose peculiar busiattracted to him by his versatility and ness methods nets them in serious conscientious work, and in the role he trouble, while Marie Prevost is a portrays in this photodrama, he appears stenographer who sets things aright at the end.

> Houdini's Fistic Prowess. Houding, the handcuff king, is

small man, as stature goes, but pugilistically, he is a match for men of much larger size, as will be seen at the Alhambra theatre Wednesday when the tighth episode of B. A. Rolfe's super-serial "The Muster Mystery," of which buckle in "The Cook." If it's thrills ters his paternal home, where he is nict he puts up against large superior forces with laughter, then it must be the Auditorium for yours.

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JARIC.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you" says Bennie Gould, popular comedian with the Hoosier Girls cominy, which is offering "Keeping Her Eve on Hubby" at the Lyric theatre tonight Mr. Gould has an exceedingly clever role in this play, of which he makes the most. He is given every opinvited to give a private screening of portunity to display the smile and man-some of his pictures before the faculty ner that has made him a favorite with patrons of the Lyric, and his popularity is further increased by a new song, which Bennie gets across in fine shape.

GEM. Tonight.

Vivian Martin has a chance to wear some pretty modern frocks in her new-est Paramount picture. "Molly Enest Paramount picture. tangled," which is to be shown at the Gem tonight. She welcomes the change from the rags and tatters and boys' clothes that she has been wearing in the last few pictures.

Tuescay. It is seldom indeed that a motion pic-ture cast actually achieves the honor of being an "all-star." but such is the east which was chosen to support young Wallace Reid in his newest Paramount dual role. She enacts the part of Peggy | photoplay, "Nan of Music Mountain," Murray, a hotel news stand grl who which will appear on the screen of the steps into another girls shoes. The Gem theatre Tuesdar



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Bit by Bit, I'm afraid your wife's mind is gone, I don't wonder at it, conspiering that she has been giving me a piece of it for so long.—Cartoons.

Grand—Today, Tucsday, Victory Ioan film, "Knocking Knockers," Star: Douglas Fairbanks. 4 14 2t

# **GRAND**

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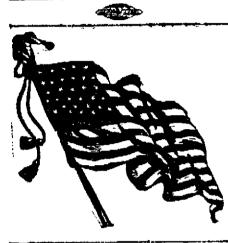
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A somewhat common way for people to join the campaign of spring improvement, is for them to clean up their front yards, and to dump all unsightly objects in back of the house. But the neighbors can see it. It is perfectfences, ash heaps, disorderly hencoops. condems it as a slack and run down

Travelers passing through Newark on either the B & O. or Pennsylvania of the town because they see an assortment of old tin cans and trash of can make as much as a house painter. every description

Very few back yards are concealed from public view. To get a clean town litter and disorder must be removed as well as from the fromt.

ment work on one's property will en-bus definitely decided that Wilhelm hance its value. When you replace Hohenzollern shall be placed on trial

One of the most needed storing im-corines, but it provements is to grow new tirrf in

ed a spring clean up. Herrylod: the two hazard was less. Why no have a town elem up this spring.



### NEWARK ADVOCATE FAIRNESS THE FOUNDATION

The only basis on which you can wild a secure social foundation is honesty and fairness. One reason why Germany collapsed so suddenly was provalence of injustice. Wealthy Ger-through, underground channels and in litists, but from a sharp attack of hunregulations, simply by paying for it.

When the common people of Gor Smuts has already discovered that the Magyars turn from their roaring and nany realize they had been fooled [coo as gently as sucking doves when ied to, they dropped their guns and he discusses a revision of boundaries. quit. In this way Germany is being the allies and that Smuts is there to made to pay for her fundamental dis- bribe them with their neighbors' lands, hosesty. Had the German government and fawn upon the allied emissary. and upper classes dealt fairly and honestly, their government would not have disappeared in a night.

Imagine the howl in this country There is no ground for fearing that nent orders as the wealthy Germans Gen. Smuts will violate the territory Imagine the howl in this country had the wealthy people defied govern did. A higher standard of fairness Magyars. He has already had the re does not prevail here. In so far as this sense of fairness pervades all daily life, laws and institutions are se-

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S WAGES.

As a result of war conditions, young shipers, while sanity and truth are re-men have been earning wages far taining their sway over the allied As a result of war conditions, young higher than they could formerly get. Many fellows who have not completed high school course have been able to earn \$20 or \$30, and even more a week. where before they could have done well to get \$8 to \$10. Girls have not fored as well but many of them are able to earn a great deal more than

The temptation is strong to spendall his money on themselves. They enimusements. The boys treat the girls avishly on entertainments and autonobile rides, and the girls spend their noney for fine feathers.

porary. Always after a war, wages have been very high, and always thereafter there is a tendency to decline. Business prospects for the next few years are excellent. But times of depression are sure to come. The recovery from the war will take a long time. The present period should be regarded as a harvest time that will not last indefinitely.

Now is the chance to set aside a nucleus of capital that can be used to start in business if the chance comes. It is very easy for young people to get into the habit of costly amuse-

ments. Many of these young folks are return is hastened by the urgency for spending dollars the way their parents ly apparent to close scrutiny. As a spent nickels. Simpler pleasures give plying against the various forms of radicalism which tends toward anarchy as much satisfaction. They are more back yard is a place of tumble down developing, since they lead people to drift is meeting with a check, as the depend on their own with and ingenuiwiring and miscellaneous litter. This ty, instead of hiring costly service. The wiring and miscellaneous litter. This is particularly the case along property that borders on a railroad line. In nine that borders on a railroad line. In nine towns out of ten, the traveller by rail sees the frowsy end of a city and he himself in the inexpensive game of vice and rasing costs as to create gently considered. The safe to say that Government ownership of railroads in the United States is much less popular than at any time since it was seriously considered. Government management has proved unsuccessful, lowering seriously considered. sees the frowsy end of a city and he himself in the inexpensive game of vice and rasing costs as to create gen money out on costly trips is adding nothing to his life equipment.

It is said there are some artists who

### WILHELM TO STAND TRIAL.

Walhelm Hohenzollern, has stated with great emphasis that he will never permit himself to be placed on trial before any tribural. Such an affront to his personal dignity would be insufand makes formal appropriement to this effect. Withelm says not the vistorious demogracies say yes.

Unload tedly Whitelm will be tried. The only avenue of escape open to him is that of suicide, and it is scarcely likely that Willielm will fellow this folicious path out of his difficulties, Adis to to be larged. It is an assignment of will be unwelcome to many who suffered through William's s, but it is doubtless pleasant for Willelm lamself. With the know'-dge that the hargman car not get use. Withelm mix make a lorsl ow of bravade when he for a his palges, tester tation is the food of which Wil-lette thrices and be will have a tree

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### THE PHILIPPINES.

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aspects of the case.

### HUNGARIAN BOLSHEVISM.

(Washington Post) The Hungarian revolution is not Bolshevism at all but a mere counter feit of it, in which the Magyars dor fierce whiskers and bellow out bloodairdling oaths designed to frighten the alles. A few neisive thrusts by French agents have exposed the sham. The Magyrs are not suffering from the same dementia as the Russian Lenviolation of fair dealing and the food temptation to rob their neighbors of what seems an opportune time, Gen. in the belief that they have frightened the Magyars forget their Polshevism

> Of course the allies would be guilty of a combined blunder and crime it they should yield an inch of non-Magyar territory to the Budapesi branch of the German consolvacy. of the Roumanians. Cecho-Slovaks of Serbs for the sake of buying off the tantage of conferring with the French officers in that region and is fully aware of the plantom character of the alleged "Bolshevist uprising.

Bolshevism has thrived only in Rus sia, where hardships, tyranny and widespread ignorance made a seedbed of superstition and credulity, in which any rank growth could sprout and spread. It is dying among its worcountries. These allies, having met and mastered themost ferocious and powerful armed force that mankind has even seen, are now victors of the here that the sea is four mile deep in world, and under God they fear noth-They can and will destroy any lenemy wherever found.

### PRESENT PROBLEMS.

(By Henry Clews.)

decidedly unsettling factor. Germany is in a greater ferment than ever; so several of the other enemy powers, whose governments have been either destroyed or weakened by war Nevertheless constructive forces are a making more progress than appears Newspapers have a fashion of exploit ing the abnormal, and paying little at tention to what remains normal which is not regarded as interesting. Similar remarks apply to the Peace Conference at Paris, where progress is undoubt-edly being made in spite of the tempor-ary but rigid differences which occasionally obtrude themselves. Cinsider ing the effects of prolonged intense was strain upon national sentiment, public impatience over delay is to be expectas the present peace treaty ever pressed for resolution. The questions are multitudinous and highly intricate. The diplomatic bodies to be consulted are arge and unwieldly, while nerves upon ill sides are overwreght. Our own little war with Spain required four months in which to make peace. It is only five months since the armistice was signed; and in view of the immen-sity of the problem progress has been remarkably rapid. It is fair to assume that a solution is not far distant, or during the current month; though his his presence at home

At home signs of reaction are multiimpracticability of such vagaries be-comes more and more evident to the railroads inefficiently operested at pres ent, but they are running down in con ecoming a load upon taxpayers that yould not be tolerated were it not for he war, which compelled temporary now threatened with an enormous defich which the country must pay. ven up wages a further raise of \$65. 00,000 has been granted, making an increase of \$1.365,000,000 since the war began. It is not to be supposed that public opinion would wrest the railroads from their owners, push them into confusion and then throw them back upon their owners in a had con-This would be a piece of disdition. monesty which no Congress would dare to impose. There is nothing to be done roads out of the difficulties which it has thrust upon them. Remedial action should be undertaken without de lay; and in all prabability an early session of Congress will be called to deal with this highly important prob

When Anything's All Right.

Are you in favor of government own

My own great political porturnust be ur bing the government.- Washington

## 'NO MORE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS:"

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or remarks Cascade with

contions to and smoothly

The law, . . b free upon request. Ask tail to give the Cilipino and Aspanese for it to exceed while you think of

War talk by men who have been in if the bereft one didn't feel called upon war is always interesting; whereas to burst into song about it. moon talk by a poet who has not been

There was a young man of Stamboul On the same. Who surely was nobody's tool; Laymen can't refute offhand

His clothes, if you please, Were all made of traces for he thought in this way to keep cool.

in the moon is likely to be dull .- Mark

Oh Pifile-

Aunt Calline says:--Rev Loud Talk e, which he is our pasture, has been having some offle intrusting meatings

an' everybody has got religion almost. So last Wensday nite Otto B. Still come through beautiful an' the vurry next day he were in the settin' room a-re din' a book which it is called the "Stausticks" of someting or other an' pretty soon Oma, which is his wife, was some start'd by hearing

One vell out, "Halleyloovah?" So she Acut Calline went in an' says she, "What's rong?" Nothing is rong," says Otto, "every hing is rite," he says. "You no that Rev. Talker said my sins was cast in the deepest sea an' I have jest read some places an' I was thinking the devil would have a dang time a-getting them out," says he.

### Ain't It a Fact!

It has just about gotten so that if a man and wife are half way decent to each other when they're off on a trip people take them for bride and groom.

The girls seem to be wearing more goods than they were but still we ocasionally meet one who seems to have ost her Eurydice or something .- Ohio

We shouldn't mind the loss so much

### Who Cares?

Kissing carries many germs So the doctors claim

What wise men advance But they step up bravely, and Take a chance. -Detroit Free Press.

Though the doctors all condemn Germs, just let them prate; For this way of swapping them

### Aw. Gwan-

Why does a river rise?" said Park. "I'll tell you if you won't get sore; river vises to remark The place to which it rose before." —Luke McLuke.

"Why does a river rise?" said Red "I'll tell you," said old Mr. Brown; "Because it cannot take its bed When it runs over into towa.

Why does a river rise? I take It." said Josephus Blank, "That it's because it wants to make

name given by the Romans to that species of verse in which their oldest national poetry was composed? It per haps derived its name from being originally employed by the Latin husbandmen in their harvest songs in honor of the god Saturn. It is applied in a general way to denote the rude and unfixed measures of the ancient Latin

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### Did You Know

"Saturnian verse" was the That ballad and song.

### Bah!

The sheep said "Yes we'll do it."



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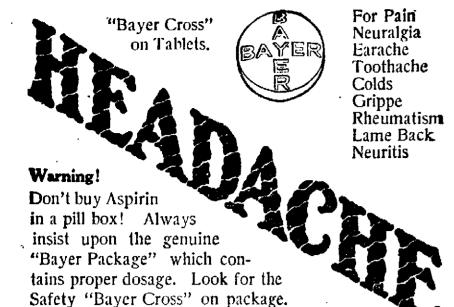
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bulance.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Dora Lowendick of New York

Mrs. H. E. Wilson of Maple avenue,

left for Mansfield to spend several weeks

with her parents and to see her broth-

Fred Baughman, who recently re-turned from overseas with a casual

company came from Camp Sherman

Saturday on a 24-hour furlough and

visited friends here and at his home

209 Mound street in the Bradley am-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Columbus, April 14.—Initial reports

eceived in the Baptist campaign for

\$300,000, the solicitation of which reached its climax Sunday, are most

encouraging. State Director Breisford states that if the present ratio is

continued that the desired sum has not

missionary budget.
Toledo reported three contributions

of \$1000 each, one of which is to be

through the usual channels and for

containing no Baptist organization.

Anything like complete reports are

CORN PLANTING TIME.

It looks now if corn planting time would be ten days earlier than usual.

Peach trees in full bloom on April 10

in Central Ohio means that a lot of corn will be planted in April. Thous-

their corn crop last year from Penn-

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Men and Women

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Lots of things get side tracked. For instance, we are told that one good turn

deserves another.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Amountements have been related telling of the marriage of Miss Bessie Mills of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Stanley Stater, also of Baltimore, but formerly of Newark.

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and merly of Newark. The wedding took place on Sunday, March 30, 1919 in Baltimore and they will be at home April 10 at 210 North

Kenwood avenue, Baltimore. The bridegroom formerly lived in Lawrence street, and was graduated from the Newark High school with the class of 1906. He was a star athlete during the high school years, and later attended Purdue University. He was a charter member of the local Phi Sigma Chi fraternity, and went to Baltimore in the employe of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

The members of the Good Samaritan Bible class of the Plymouth Congrega-tional church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. Jones in 89 Ninth street on

Mrs. William Pryor, Mrs. Clyde Pryor, Mrs. Pitmann Hunter, Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter, Mrs. Bamble and daughter of Columbus were in Newark Friday attending the L. S. of B. of L. F. and E. lodge. While here they were guests of Mrs. Clarence Pryor and Mrs.

birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music and dancing. At a late hour a dainty repast was served the following guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Ulry, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Misses Maude Cooperrider, Mary Ulry, Mildred Thompson, Florence Geidenberger, Helen Brown, Mary Vogelmeier, Marie Baker, Gertrude Harrison, and hostess; Messrs. Carl Wilson. Edward Vogelmeier, Raymond Orr, Os-car Orr, Aaron Richard, Chester Hamfriends in Newark for a few days. She came to Ohio to see her brother who mick, Roy Beall, Earl Cooperrider, officiated. Interment in Licking com-Charles Lee, Mayne Dumm. William etery.

Murphy and George Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sheppard enterand home from Camp Sherman on fur-He is still having his wounds treated at the base hospital.

in Utica. Mrs. J. W. Deedim- was removed from the private hospital to her home A delicious dinner was served to the following: Mr. Fred Walker, Mr. Leroy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Meacham, and children Eileen and Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sheppard and Mr. Ernest **GOAL IN CAMPAIGN** 

The Isabel Miller W. C. T. U. will meet in the East Main Street U. B. church on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The president will give a report of the midyear meeting and discuss plans of work.

Dues will be received at the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Rainey was hostess to the Isoletta club at her home in Buena Vista street on Thursday afternoon. enjoyable afternoon was spent in music and needlework. A delicious dinner was served. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Con-nolly and Mrs. J. L. Rainey.

A small church at Geneva with a quota of \$525, turned in \$1431, with more to come. A church at Prospect, with a quota of \$266, turned in \$350, and already had financed its 1919-1920 The next meeting will be held at the Bans were published at the Church

of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunday for Another feature of the campaign has been the unusual number of unsolicited and Mr. Lawrence McWilliams. the marriage of Miss Besse Raferty and Mr. Lawrence McWilliams.

Miss Raferty is the daughter of Mr. Catherine Shirley and another daughter and Mrs. J. J. Raferty of Curtis avenue. of Akron, and a son, Walter Selegue, an and Mr. Lawrence McWilliams.

Alexander of Mr. Catherine Shirley and another daughter of Mr. Lawrence McWilliams is the son of Mr. attorney of Akron. Two sisters and a and Mrs. J. Raferty of Curtis avenue.

Among those who were home yere: "Evangelistic Service." Among those who were home yere: "Evangelistic Service." Among those who were Mrs. Walexander Claytor, John and Karl Kustopic: "Evangelistic Service." Among those who were Mrs. Wm. Howe those who spoke were Mrs. Wm. Howe and Mrs. James McWilliams of Tenth brother also survive: Miss Many Sala, and Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk Kollowing and Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk Valley Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk Valley Mrs. Lucy Van K contributions, some of them running as high as \$100, which do not come and Mrs. James McWilliams of Tenth brother also survive: Miss Mary Selester. He is located at Lockington, gue of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Anna Krafft of the program the hostess served refresh- Davis. near Dayton in the employe of the Lorain, and Michael Selegue of Colum- ments. Miami Conservancy district.

Florence M. King will present the an nual Monday Talk benefit for the Public Library at the High school auditor ium, Tuesday evening, April 22. The public is cordially invited. No admission charged, but a collection will be taken The program consists of a group of three one act plays.

ands of Ohio farmers planted all of sylvania or Delaware seed corn. This Miss Gladys Beecher will entertain the corn was not of a type that we would members of the Brightening Circle of wish to grow in Ohio. Don't wait un-West Church street on Tuesday after-

noon at 3 o'clock.

Amos Nichols. The marriage of Miss Edith May Nichols and Mr. Ernest Amos took place Saturday afternoon at the par-sonage of the Woodside Presbyterian hurch, Rev. D. A. Greene officiating. They were unattended and left Sun fay for a wedding trip to New Jersey bridegroom is an employe of the Midland Shoe company and on their re-turn will reside in Newark. Both were

byterian church.

Eans were published Sunday at St. Francis de Sales church for the apapproaching marriage of Mrs. Daisy Grace Sohn and Mr. William Shannon.

active workers-in the Woodside Pres

Orr-Clark. The marriage of Miss Ocie Clark and Mr. Homer Orr. was solemnized on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock by Rev. Ernest Wright, at his home near Granville.

The bride were a spring suit of blue serge and the bridal bouquet was of American Beauty roses. She was at-tended by Miss Vestal Wilson, while She was athe bridegroom's best man was Mr. Freeman Dustheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr left for an automobile trip and on their return will be at home on a farm near Jacksontown The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of North Pine street and has been stenographer at Home Fuilding Association. Mr. Orr's home has been near Jacksontown.

When Lonely. Twee your husband play golf?

Then I'm sure you will be interested in this set of 35 volumes I am selling. t will help to while away many a lone ly hour.—Answers.

Hubbubs - "Do you own your own home," Subbubs - "Well, I come pretty close to it now. In these war times I have dispensed with the services of a

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The funeral of Mrs. Ray Walters was held at the home of the deceased, Sat urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. H Carter, pastor of the Church of Christ

Jessie C. Hillery. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sheppard enter-tained Sunday in the form of a welcome old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hillery home to their two nephews. Leroy B. died Sunday morning at 6:20 o'clock Walker, returned from France and of typhoid-pneumonia at the home in honorably discharged from the service. Claylick. The parents and one sister and Fred Walker returned from France Ethel, and two brothers. Charles and Kenneth, survive. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home and interment was made in Shannon cemetery.

> Robert Conner. Robert Stanley Conner, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Conner, died Saturday afternoon at the home in Frazeysburg. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in Frazeysburg

> Child's Funeral. The funeral of Ethel Marie Shoe maker, the 15-months-old daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shoemaker, was held this afternoon in the home, South Fourth street, and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Peter J. Selegue, agod 67. died this morning at 6 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma McMannis, 71 Hoover street. He had been in ill health since the first of the year but home of Mrs. Ora Andrews, 44 Wing street.

It is nearth since the mist of the property of the property of the decased came ureamic poisoning. The decased came ureamic poisoning. The decased came ureamic poisoning. here fifteen years ago from Mt. Vernon and has been employed at the American

Thomas Mulligan.

died Sunday morning at the Sanitarium Springs, Ark.. and has been victim to cellent work keeping the big guns sup following a short illness of pneumonia, the flue for the past week, is reported plied. He was an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio railrad and worked in Columbus ! & Ohio railrad and worked in Columbus Mrs. F. L. Ferguson, who was called and was a member of the Brotherhood to Dayton ten days ago by the illness FIGHTERS LAND IN of Trainmen.

sisters. The body was removed to Criss rapidly convalescing.

Brothers establishment and prepared I W Ackley for not been made.

Mrs. Bertha Mckibbon. Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha was already at the bedside, having McKibbon were held this afternoon at gone to Defiance last Friday. Mr. 2 o'clock in the home of her parents Ackley will attend the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luckner in Prior avenue and interment was made in Cedar Hill.

### BRUSHY FORK.

Edward Phillips and children Edna Saturday night from and Thelma spent Sunday with Mr. tives in Martinsville. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Loren Mason of Clay Lick. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lake of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Morgan. Mrs. L. K. Romme is ill at her home

Miss Laura Myers called on her sis ter, Mrs. G. W. Hitchcock, Tuesday. through Mrs. John Farmer spent Monday with with her sister, Mrs. Joshua Kreager. Mr. and Mrs. G W. Hitchcock and children Emery and Dorothy called on 4 as "employment Sunday." his mother, Mrs J. J. Hitchcock of Ciay Lick, Sunday afternoon,

J. R. Moser is ill at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son Wayne spent Sunday with the for mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Ander-

Oscar Famall and family made a husiness trap to Newerk, Monday,
Mr. Snider moved from the M. K. Smith form to Mr. Caroline Bradley's held at the Latheran church, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs 110 Myers spent Sunday at the home of J. M. Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weltschy and morning. daughter Margrid -1 tht Saturday and] Sunday at the home of Wm Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Lett. Crawmer and Tuesday evening, it being he 23rd birth. Martha Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. day anniversary Frank Meyers and children Bernard and Opal spent Sunder at the home of Orville Craumer near Johnstown.

A Blue-Law Friend. Nipp Do you from the movies

Tuck-Not by a long shot. A month likes to go home and find his wife there. at least once a reek.—Philadelphia 13111/121

Couldn't Make a Hit. The courts a a postular belle has its drawbacks. It was my first food proposal, but to

her it was merels o'l stuff -Louisville last Thursday at the home of Mrs. D Courses Journal

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## **GRANVILLE**

(Special to the Advocate Granville, April '4 .- A meeting of the Soldiers' association of the G. A. R was held Saturday evening in the War Mothers' rooms to formulate plans for the observance of Memorial Day, on May 30. The women present were: Mrs. Stickney, Mrs. Shepardson, Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Harry Howe, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Fred Buxton, Miss De France, Mrs. Burton Case. Mr. Norris conducted the meeting and asked that tentative ulans already formed be approved. A committee on securing a speaker was elected: Rev. T. G. Field, Rev. James Detweiler and Judson Evans; a committee on program and music composed of Mrs. W. P. Ullman, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, and Mrs. Ernest Shepardson; a committee on flags and flowers: Mrs. C. B. White, Miss Sarah Evans. Judson and Edward Evans and Frank Weston; on band music: T. A. Jones The Presbyterian minister was named for the delivery of the memorial sermon. The three patriotic women's socicties will have charge of a brief memorial service in the cemetery on Decoration Day, for those from this com-munity who laid down their lives during the world war in defense of liberty. These societies will also consider the the World War. Impressive funeral services for Louis

Scott, who died Friday, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Ban tist church, Rev. S. W. Hamblen pre sided, and gave the scripture reading; Dr. C. L. Williams offered prayer; President Chamberlain represented the university, Harold Phillips the student body, and C. A. Yoakum, Phi Delta Theta fraternity in eloquent tributes of esteem for the deceased, Music was furnished by Mrs. Theddore Johnson in a vocal solo, and by Miss Imogene Hamblen and Mr. Phillips in a vocal duett.

Mrs. C. D. Coons observed the birthday anniversary of her daughter Jane by giving a charmingly appointed spring party to a dozen of the latter's little playmates, at the home in East Broadway, Saturday evening. Games were enjoyed, and a dainty supper was served for which the decorations and favors were delightfully unique and all suggestive of spring and Easter.

Horton Buxton of the 37th division, has been discharged from Camp Sherman and returned home Friday evening. He is looking well after strenuous months on the western front. He enlisted with a Toledo battery, which en-gaged in some heavy fighting, and young Buxton did his share.

George Dorsey, Jr., of Chicago, lieutenant in aviation service, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorsey, has returned home. The Denisonian states that Joseph H. Char, Korean, has temporarily sus-pended his studies in Doane Academy,

and is now traveling in the United States, speaking to audiences and raising money for the Korean Independence movement. Char has been in Philadel phia during the past week, attending a Korean national convention. He expects to return to Doane as soon as his country is liberated from the Japanese.

Mrs. Christine Cook entertained wenty-five members of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at her home in West College street, where a most enjoyable program was presented. Mrs. John McClain, president, conducted the

Miss Elma Grove of Newark spent Dorsey

Thomas Mulligan, aged 38 years, his uncle, Samuel Devinney to Hot firing line for quite a while, and did exas slowly improving. Mrs. F. L. Ferguson, who was called

of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. He leaves his wife living at 146 Jack- E. P. Legler, reports their condition as son street and four brothers and four much improved. Mr. Legler is able to leave the house and Mrs. Legler J. W. Ackley received a telegram

burial. Funeral arrangements have this morning announcing the death of his brother-in-law, Charles Seymour at his home in that city. Mrs. Ackley

Miss Addie Siack left on Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burriss, for a fortmight. Mrs. Margaret Halderman returned

Saturday night from a visit with rela-

## Misses Maggie and Mary Cruise spent WILL OBSERVE MAY 4 AS EMPLOYMENT SUNDAY

Washington, April 24, -- Churches throughout the country co-operating with the United States employment his pockets to open up a Traveh store, service in finding work for discharged He was given 55 and the costs on each soldiers and sailors will observe May From thousands of pulpats appeals will be made for aid in replacing men

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in industry. The idea originated with the Methodist committee on reconstruction at home and has been adopted by all Protestant denominations represent d in the federal council of clarcher.

### FRANKLIN. The regular communion services were

at 11 19 a in feastern times. A sea arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Busthamer early Thursday A number of the frends of George Brownield onjorised him at his home

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er of her house friends at her home ast Transition exempt in honor of her best or and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph The Wemme Missioners society met 拉 Dusthimer

Miss Siral Swister of Verbark, spen last week visiting fruinds, in this vicinity. Harry Congrister and Jonathan Tax secret as something not worth keeping, oner, two of Frankhn township's oldest



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## **37TH DIVISION MEN** HOME ON FURLOUGHS

awaiting their discharge at Camp Sher-man, took advantage of short furloughs, Saturday and Sunday, and many them visited their home in Newark Some came in early Saturday night, while others did not arrive until after midnight. All of them expect to receive their discharge not later than Saturday of this week.

Claytor, while here, told of being near a bomb dropped by a German aviator Most of the men were with the 112th Frank S. Robinson, who accompanied ammunition train and were near the 1-10-cod-tf

# **CELL; ONE DISMISSED**

of offenders before him this morning charged with a number of misdemean-Two aspirants for the welterweight championship appeared in court and the younger, a lad of 17, was sent to the juvenile court while the elder was dismissed as he proved to the chief executive's satisfaction that he was not the aggressor.

A dusky-fined individual who hailed from Alabamy was charged with begging on the streets. He informed the mayor that business was poor and that he cally secured the price of one gin. He was asked if he was a good pedestrim and answered by saving be formerly Lelonged to the Methodists but had tallen from grace. He was given 20 minutes to leave the city and answered by saying: "Boss, it won't take

Another individual was charged with intoxication and petit larceny and when searched at the city prison enough erockery and glassware was telen from charge. Another drunk vas fixed \$5 and the costs and sent back to the enty 101705-4072

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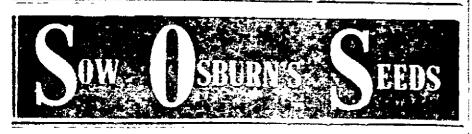
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Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio. twothirds of all the members elected thereto concurring.
Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary by the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio, to issue and sell bonds of said city to pay the portion of the sum of Seventeen Thousand Dollars (\$17,000.00) for the improvement of Arington avenue between Cedar street and Oakwood avenue, South Cedar street from Washington street to Henderson avenue; and Henderson avenue bacco. com South Cedar street to Mill street: running from West Main street to the creased heaviness of St. Fauts. Exist-first alley east of North Sixth street, ing Liberty issues the 3½'s excepted, running from West Main street to the were substantially namer and more ac-alley north of West Main street; Co-lumbia street from Tenth street to Eleventh street; by constructing sewers

Cedar street by re-paving the roadway thereof. By virtue of Sections 3820 and average. Bulk \$20.35@20.55; heavy 3821 of the General Code of the State weight \$20.45@20.00, medium weight of Ohio there shall be issued seventeen coupon bonds numbered consecutively from one to seventeen inclusive, in the aggregate sum of \$17,000,00 bearing Cattle Receipts 14,000. Beef steers date of April 1, 1919 and payable at the 1500 butcher course and before \$7,500 office of the Sinking Fund Trustees of 18.50; canners and cutters \$5.75@10. the City of Newark, Ohio. The bonds; shall be issued in the following denominations: Seventeen bonds in the deomination of \$1,000.00 each. Section 2. The said bonds shall ma-

ure and become due and payable as follows: \$1,000,00 on first day of April. 1920 and \$2,000,00 on first day of April each year thereafter until all are paid. \$6@12. Section 3. Said bonds shall draw in erest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and October of each year, for which purpose proper interest coupons shall be annexed and made a part of said bonds. The faith and credit of the City of Narrah and credit of the annum, payable semi-annually on the the State of Ohio is hereby filedged for extra 424 c.

the prompt payment of the interest and the principal of said bonds. Section 4. Said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued and that they are issued and delivered under the direction beffers \$12.50@14.59, composed in the Finance Committee of the Council and the City Auditor of said city and they shall be signed by the Mayor and heavy yorkers \$12.70@20.75; light yorkers \$19.75@20; pigs \$19.25@19.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 53.000; active. Top sheep \$12.75@13, lambs \$16.50. City Auditor with his signature at-City Auditor with this signature tached thereto or he shall have his signature tached thereto or he shall have his signature \$17.50. nature printed or lithographed thereon. Said bonds shall cite the statutes an

ordinances authorizing their issue. Section J. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the trustees of the sinking fund of the City of Newark, Ohio, in their official 1 Cent capacity; and if said sinking fund trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and accrued interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District; and if said at 164 S. 3rd St. Commissioners refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and accrued in POLAND-CHINA BOARS . terest, then said bonds not so taken Registered big type P shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Industrial Commission of boar which weighs 700 pounds; farmers Ohio; and if said Industrial Commission refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and accrued interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest. Section 6. The proceeds from the sale of said bonds except premium and accraed interest shall be deposited in the City Treasury to the credit of the city's portion of Street Improvement Find, and shall be disbursed upon proher vouchers for the purpose of paying the cost and expense of said improvethe premium and accrued interest re-ceived from the sale of said bonds shall be transferred to the Trustees of the

e manner provided by law. Section 7. That for the purpose of thing the interest on the londs here. in authorized and providing a sinking fund for their redemption at maturity and the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall anmually certify to the Auditor of Licking county the amount necessary to be levied in each your for the Sinking Fund purposes so that the interest on cold bonds shall be poid as the same sections and to discharge the principal of said bonds when the same becomes due, and that the said County Auditor hall compute and ascertain the rate of just tenessary to broade therefor

in each veir it is emillied and in oddition to all other tevies Section: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and first the carliest per ed allowed by law. Passed April 7th 1919, IL L WILLIAMS.

President of Council. Test GEO H HAMILTON Citizent Comment Angtowed by the Mayor this 6th day

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Eleventh street; by constructing sewers therein; and East Main street 2.25 per hundred points; western 2.85 from the Paltimore and Ohio Railroad per hundred pounds Ohio 2.25 per hun-

Wall Street. New York, April 14 - Much of the strength shown by stocks at the open ing of today's session was attributed to the publication of the terms of the Vie tory loan. Gains of 1 to 3 points were scoved by Investment Hails, United States Steel, American International cost and expense of said city in the leading Oils, United States Rubber, Keystone Tire, Associated Dry Goods, Con-Products, United Stres Food Products and Wilson Packins. Some of these ad vances were reduce, before the end of the first half hour on the heaviness of

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Trading was in keeping with last Florence street from Cedar street to week's rapid movernent, but the advance Penny avenue; South Second street was restricted many to Oils, Motors rom Summit street to Beacon street; and shares of the various miscelleaneous Ash street from Woods avenue to North group. Sinclair let at an extreme adbleventh street/and North Eleventh vance of 44 points the automobile is street from Ash street to Selby street; sues and subsidiar as gained 1 to 4, alley between West Main and West American Sugar, 3 and Associated Dry Church streets running from North Goods extended its advance to 5½ Fifth to North Sixth streets, and the United States Steel eacted slightly, but United States Steel eacted slightly, but first alley east of North Sixth street Rails cancelled their gains on the in-running from West Main street to the Creased heaviness of St. Paul's. Exist creased heaviness of St. Paul's. Exist

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 14-41. S. Bureau of Markets)-Hogs-Recepts 47,000; martherein, and East Main street from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks to ket steady to strong with Saturday average. Bulk \$20.35@20.55; heavy \$20.40@20.60: lightweight \$19.90@20.45 light lights \$18.90@20.25; sows \$18.50@ \$20; pigs \$17.50@19

Cattle-Receipts 14,000. Beef steers veal calves \$14@16, stockers and feeders steers \$8.50@15.50

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10 per cent ... with application

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Secretary Glass has made

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Could any salesman ask for

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Fo Buy small building about 10x20 ft.

Address P. O. Box 556, Newark, O.

West Main street.

Auto 3484. Call evenings.

Carpenter wants

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that date.

pay \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set, also high est prices for Bridges, Crowns, Watches Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum. Send NOW and receive returned the market. Special price if price is unsatisfactory. Berner's, 22 Third street, Troy, N. Y. 42-1mox

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### FARMERS AND DEALERS NOTICE.

We want between now and April 15. 500 coops of poultry; also 10,000 cases eggs. Get our prices daily by phone Prov. Live Poultry Co., and Kurtin & Kurtin, 45 Franklin St., S. E. Gutridge, Mgr. Auto Phone 1718; Residence 6404; 3-20-1m

House moving, Benj. Pendleton, 335 North Fourth St., Auto Phone 7248 3-15-269

Edmunds & Butte, Plumbing and Heat ing. Work promptly executed; estieeriully lurnished. Auto. 1675 30 W. Church street.

Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell 812-R; Auto 1626. 12-3-tf

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. Lot 50x250, Hudson ave \$1600.00. 2 acre lot, close to city car line,\$900 1 1-2 acre lot, close to city car line,

water, cement walks. Will build house on these lots it purchaser desires, good terms. Fred C. Evans, office phone 1032 403 Trust building, residence phone

Miss Ethel Rugg, 22 W. Locust street call at Advocate office for two Auditorium or Alhambra theatre tickets.

House and lot, 126 Chestnut street. In

quire 126 Chestnut street.

Six room frame, hardwood floors throughout, panel ceiling, bath, sun parlor, newly decorated, electric lights. full basement, good furnace, ceiled ga-rage for two cars, fonced, shrubbery, brick porch—North End on payed street. \$4.500; five rooms and sleeping porch, bath, hard pine and white en-amel finish, full basement. North End. \$1,900 six room frame, entirely modern in every respect, oak finish, large lot This is a real bargain at the price. North End, \$3,500; six room frame house, centrally located, on car line, in splendid condition, strictly modern, very attractive and pleasing home in best residence section; could not be 26 years 4-ip-3t x Bidg. Phone 1052. Chilcote, Pred C. Evans. 403 Trust 4-ip-3t x Bidg. Phone 1052. 4-10-12-14

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Poard and rooms, private family style. sernitum house one: and garden preferred, in Mrs. S. E. Phifer, 127 South Third street end of town Ad street (north half of the Schiefler 4 14-16 18 1017561

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Live Wire Salesman wanted at once for a line of Six Cylinder automo-biles of national reputation. Commission. Address A. B. C., P. O. Box 403.

Man for work on farm. Inquire Phone

Reliable man above 25 years of age; married preferred, to sell staple line of merchandise in Newark direct to consumer. Selling experience not alisolutely necessary but applicant must be energetic and able to furnish good references. Permanent work and excellent future possibilities. In reply state age, married, past employment and full particulars about self. Box 6043, Newirk Advocate. 4-14-3tx

Walter Hummel, 115 German street, call at Advocate office for two Auditorium or Alhambra theatre tickets.

Barber, steady, soher \$18.00 per week and per cent. Can make \$25 or \$28 per week. Hair cut 35c, shave 15c. Five chairs at work. Fred C. Boyer, 54 S. Second street.

qualify for brakemen, firemen \$150 monthly. Write, Railway Association, box 6024, care Advocate. 4-5-7-12-14-19-21-26-28x

Crawmer Bakery.

Maurath, 76 S. Fourth St. Carpenters, cabinet makers, boat build

### WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Middle aged lady for house keeper, girls need not apply. Phone 4973 after 7:30 p.m.

Girl for office work. Phone 5017, Holophane Glass Co. 4-11-3t

Refined lady for local work for about 60 present employment; reference.

Lady, unencumbered to travel and appoint lady representatives. One interested in kindergarten or church work preferred. Excellent opportunity for imbitious person. Reference necessary.

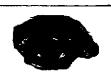
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Fine canvassing outfit FREE. CASH Commission Paid Weekly, WRITE FOR

Second Cook. Apply Kuster's Servself.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

I can make \$1.40 per hour at 35c haircut, 15c shave. Have I not the right to give you protection, Mr. Workingman? I am open for debate on this question. Twenty-eight years experence at the barber trade and organized labor. Fred C. Poyer, the highest-salar-ied barbershop in Newark, 54 South Second street, Star Hotel block, 4-14-2(x



It is the object of our profession 4-14-31 to make you SEE things in their

Six room cottage on Holiday street, call We examine the eyes to determine the kind of glasses you need. If you ed them we make them in our own We adjust them to your eyes,

Inquire at Dean's restaurant, 4-12-3t OPTOMETRIST Half of double house: 3 rooms \$7, 369 Vino 4211, 69 E. Main Sa. Opposite Interurban Station. 4-10-Thur&Montf

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NOTICE On and after April 10th ice wholesale prices, one-gallon lots, \$1 10. two or three callon lots, \$1.65 per gallon, five callons and over, \$1.66 per gallon. Retail prices, one quart, 56 cents; one gallon \$1.50. All orders C. O. D.,

HARDWOOD FLOORS Any kind in good flesh at Blizzard & Laid and finished; first-class work;

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Laboring man, Apply at Weiant & good steady man to work. E. J.

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> days: splendid remuneration: state 6045, care Advocate. dress Box 4-14-1tx

wagon State present employment. Address Skimmed milk se a gallon, 9 a. m. to Dox 6042, care Advocate. 11 a. m., rear 132 W. Main. 4-11-3tx

Delco light was specified by the U. S TO SELL: OUR WEST VIRGINIA GROWN NURSERY STOCK government because it is dependable, efficient, simple to operate, requires little attention and because it is AIR COOLED. S. E. Sutley, dealer. 4-11-tf.

TERMS Our Nurseries were grown in Ohio for more than 40 years, and much of 4-9-12t our stock is grown and sold there now. THE GOLD NURSERY CO. Car load of Globe Scratch feed and Mason City Vest Virginia 3-22 to 6-7

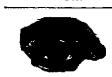
### WANTED-HELP

Two first-class painters for out of town work. Call at once. Car fare and board. Fred Roeser & Son, 91

10th St. or call 4866. 1t\*

Stenographer Wanted. Experienced, proficient man or woman for sten-ographic, filing and general office work. Permanent position, good salary to right person. Address Box 6025 care

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best light.

MRS. C. P. REYNOLDS.

For recovery of stolen New Ford Tour-ing Car. Engine No. 2,914,251. Li-cense No. 210,564. Date of theft April and, 1919. Address Ed. King. Granville.

Tem Sacchetti, will open a barber shop corner Wilson and Fifth street, Apr. 16th. Sanitary and up to date shop. Please all friends welcome. 4-12-31x

unless other arrangements are made rawford. J.V. Mast Creamery Co., 22 South Sec-4 14 Sty. ond. Auto. 1927 4-11-5;

Classed's Sale Parn. 54 South Third prices reasonable. Auto phone 6325 street. Both phones 4-12 31 v or 6384. MONEY TO LOAN.

condition. Call after 4 p. m. 406 On good real estate. Inquire of Carl Chris avenue. 412-3t x Norrell.

CALENDAR

Newark Lodge, No. 97 F. & A. M.

Friday, April 18., 8:00 p. m., F. C.

Friday, April 25, 8:00 p. m., M. M.

Friday, May 2, 8:00 p. m., Stated.

All meetings of Newark lodge will be lated by Endangle or Sunday morning.

Returns From Washington.

Frederick Hall, who has be held by Federal Time, or one hour fas-ter than Eastern Standard Time. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, April 17 at 6 p. m., E. A.

Thursday, April 24, at 7 p. m., M. M. degree. Thursday, May 1, at 7 p. m., E. A

### **MOTOR VANS**

For local and long distof the board of county visitors succeeding Mrs. Sarah Seymour of Granceeding Mrs. Sarah Seymour of Granville and H. D. Williams of Croton
whose terms have explied 225 W. Main St. Auto 2048. Regins New Dutles.
Mrs. Faye Yost began her new duties of County

### (New Time)

Ferry's flower and garden seeds a Major Pat Glancy who was busily encomplete stock. Now is the time to gaged in filling out discharge papers Chas. Duerr, Arcade Florist. at headquarters.

Automobile paints and varnishes; ev-4-11-3t

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Licking Creamery Company Milk from inspected dairies, Clarified and Pasteurized fresh daily. We call special attention to the fact that Pasteurization is of extreme importance. It is the scientific method of preventing the spread of disease through milk. Buy our milk.

THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto \$250. Bower & Bower. Fancy Easter cards at Mykrantz

Paint up the automobile; make it look like new. Use Mykrantz paints. 4:11-3:

Job Hauling—Phone 2137.

Absolutely pure and from tine demonstrators had forced their way into the main building, followed the war minister to the upper story, where he had fled, and dragged him out into the street. West Church St. 3-7-tf

Kent's Seed Store for Garden, Flower and Farm the Council of Four that such a step be offset either by advanting to considerably larger traffic. Seeds, Onion Sets, Sprayers made it clear on March 28 that it did and Spraying Material.

NOTICE.
All persons having goods in pawn on which time has expired, will be sold unless taken care of. Cole's Loan Office, 34 S. Second St. 4-12-3tx

STORES TO OBSERVE THE NEW TIME.

All stores affiliated with Retail

to 9 p. m. Saturday's. EARLE D. ALLEN, Pres. Chas. M. Kuhn, Rec. Sec.

BUY YOUR EASTER HAT the count heartily At the East Side Millinery store and George." save from 20 to 50 per cent; open evenings until 8 o'clock. 393 East Main

Services at Mt. Hermon. Rev. W. F. Harbert will preach at Mt. Hermon church, North Newark U. B. church, Tuesday evening and at Mt. Gilead church, Thursday evening. Vanatta Farmers Meet.

There will be a special meeting at the Grange hall in Vanatta next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of talking co-operation among farmers. George Kirkpatrick of Utica will be

Major Meek in City. Major Paul Meek of the 37th division, recently returned from overseas, spent Sunday with Mrs. Meek at the home of her parents in the Granville road, Sunday. He has not received his discharge and returned to Camp Sherman.

Streets Are Cleaned. morning were impressed with the fact

ASK FOR and GET Halted Milk For infants and invalide OTHERS are IMITATIONS

The Sherwood noonday meal is not a light luncheon. The por tions are generous—the quality texcellent. Forty five cents and the no tipping. 11:30 to 1:30.

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# **TAXICABS**

The Service Line with Three new cars. Day and Night Service.

MASONIC TEMPLE that the downtown streets, must have undergone the annual spring house cleaning. For the first time in some weeks, the streets were given a thorough overhauling Saturday night and presented a spick and span appear

> Frederick Hall, who has been located n Washington, D. C., in the bureau of nines as a fuel inspector is here for the summer and will enter the Philadet phia College of Pharmacy, in the fall.

Arm is Fractured. Fred Cullison, a salesman for Fleek & Son, wholesale grocery, broke his arm in two places this morning while We make grave markers—any design reduced the fracture and Cullison was on short notice. Ollie Barcus, 260 taken to his home in Buena Vista Boylston. Phone 5142.

County Visitors Named. Probate Judge Hunter has announce ed the appointments of Mrs. Elizabeth Connell and Dr. C. H. Stull as member

Clet your Easter cards at Mykrantz Agent L. L. Mowls in the Hunter and Baker building in North Park Place.

Thornville Bus Schedule.

Mis. Faye 10st begin her new duties this morning as assistant to County Agent L. L. Mowls in the Hunter and Baker building in North Park Place.

Mis. Yaye 10st begin her new duties this morning as assistant to County Agent L. L. Mowls in the Hunter and Baker building in North Park Place.

Mis. Yaye 10st begin her new duties

Week days except Saturday: Leave Visit Camp Sherman.

Thornville at 9 am and 12:30 p. m.:

Mr. and Mrs Byron Dickinson and Leave Newark at 11:45 a. m. and 5:30

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones drove to p. m. Saturday schedule—Leave Camp Sherman at Chillicothe yester-day n.m., 12:30 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. Leave Newark 11:45 a. m., 4 p. m., 6.30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. 4-12-tf discharge this week. They were guests for a time of Regimental Seargeant

Will Report for Duty. Ensign J. Dale McNamar of the U.S. Automobile paints and varnishes; ev-naval reserve will leave tonight for an ery color, any quantity. Myltrantz eastern point to report for duty.

## ANGRY SOLDIERS KILL SAXON WAR MINISTER

Copenhagen, April 14.—Herr Neu-ring, war minister in the government of Saxony, was killed at Dresden Satur-day by disgruntled soldiers to whom the minister had refused a hearing. The war ministry was stormed by demonstrators, who dragged out Herr Nering and threw him into the Elbe, where he was shot and killed as he tried to swim to the bank

Wounded patients in the Dresden hospitals, says the Dresden dispatch detailing the occurrence, collected in the morning in the theater square to protest against an order issued by Herr time prices. Five or 600 men formed a procession to the war ministry and sent a reputation to see the minister, who refused, however, to receive them. Upon this the crowd, incited by com-

Trash, Ashes, Garbage
Vault, Cesspool Cleaning.

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PRATTS

Baby Chick Food, a scienBaby Chick Food, a scientBaby Chick F tific ration for the success- various points were firing on the minful raising of young chicks. istry. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the demonstrators had forced their way

### **MAJOR QUESTIONS** (Continued From Page 1)

al. not want to maintain its demand if Great Britain and America deemed it to be objectionable. Since that date the French government has confined itself to claiming that the coal of the Sarre valley was due to France as a part of the reparation.

"The principle was agreed to by all parties, as it is recognized that the

transfer of the mines to France is but inadaquate compensation for the havoc deliberately wrought in northern France and the Germans. The solution All stores affiliated with Retail Clerks R. C. I. P. A. will open and close their places of business on the hours as before on new time 8 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. during the week and 8 a. m. to of Luxemberg. Under such a scheme financial editor of The Dayton News the local authorities would remain free from any interference on the part of either the French or German adminis-tration, the political status of the dis-Grand—Today, Tuesday. Victory loan film, "Knocking Knockers." Star: League of Nations. That suggestion was carefully worked out by a sub-committee. The scheme was laid before the council of four early last week and the council of four early last supported by Mr. Lloyd

# ENGLAND NOT PLEASED

the amended covenant of the League of Nations evokes no enthusiasm in the London morning newspapers, and it is declared by some commentators to be less satisfactory than the first draft.

The newspaper condemns the policy of requiring unanimity for the decisions of both the council and assembly and also condemns the terms upon which the covenant may be amended and per Early visitors down town Sunday mission given any nation to withdraw on two years notice. It regards the covenant as unharmed by the Monroe doctrine amendment, which it believes should facilitate the adhesion of the

United States to the covenant.

The Daily News which is a warm champion of the principle of the league sees danger in some of its provisions. It objects to the constitution of the new council which, it says, "will manufestly he controlled by prominent representa-tives of the five great powers when they are in agreement," and it fails to see how the four representatives of other powers chosen for the assembly can have much independence.

### WILL RETURN FRIDAY.

Taris, April 14 - (Havas -- Premier Lloyd George's trip home to England will be a brief one, according to the Petit Journal today. He will be back in Paris Friday to attend the peace con-ference proceedings, the newspaper

Marriage Licenses.

Maurice H. Flinn, jr. clerk, of this city, Miss Beulah Mae Marlowe, Utica Rev R E Carman named to officiate Homer L. Orr. farmer, Franklin town ship. Miss Osa L. Clark, stenographer. of this city. Rev. E J. Wright named

When you use your brain it calls for an extra supply of blood. When your stomach digests food the blood rushes to that region.

To do strenuous mental work after a hearty meal is to put unnecessary strain on the system. Busy American brain workers do just that and do it constantly. Therefore nervous indigestion is a common American disease. How it can be remedied is shown by the experience of the Rev. Giles Schumann, of No. 1232 Third street, Rensselaer, N. Y.

"I think that my trouble was caused by overwork and worry," says Mr. Schumann. "For an hour or two after cating I suffered distress from gas on the stomach and at times had sick headaches. I lost weight, was restless and did not get proper benefit from my sleep. My trouble extended over a period of two years and although I tried many remedies nothing gave me permanent relief until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I learned of the pills through reading an article in a newspaper and I had taken them only three or four days before I noticed a marvelous, almost miraculous change for the better and the improvement continued. I am recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills whenever I find anyone who is suffering from nervousness or stomach trouble."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for nervous people because they

are non-alcoholic.

A useful book, "Diseases of the Nervous System," will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Yourown druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order them direct by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50.

### LARGE WHEAT ACREAGE **PROMISES BIG YIELD**

There is an unusually large acerage and leading farmers say that its pres ent condition is excellent.

The outlook is for a wonderful wheat crop. On April 1, the government reported the condition of winter wheat Neuring to the effect that the wounded in future should receive only peace- ever recorded. This indicates a yield of about 837,000,000 bushels, compared with 558,000,000 bushels in 1918 and is nearly double the average yield be fore the war.

Rye also promises a record crop of 101,000,000 bushels, as against 89,000,000 bushels last year and 63,000,000 bush els the year before. It is possible says Henry Clews in his weekly New York summary, that these figures may un-dergo deterioration; yet a very high yield is practically certain, which at the price of \$2.26 per bushel established by the government means prosper ity beyond all precedent for the Ameri-can farmer. Needless to say, mer chants and manufacturers in the agricultural district will enjoy unusual prosperity, which in turn will be reilected in all parts of the country. Our railroads will therefore experience a much larger traffic than usual during the latter half of the current year. Incidentally this should aid in adjusting railroad losses, which must be offset either by advanced rates or

For eight years Mr. Groeber was financial editor of The Dayton News and what he says carries weight. This is what he did say about Nerv-Worth a short time ago to Dayton's Nerv-Worth druggist:

Jenkins Drug Store—For several years I have been in a very bad nervous condition and during the past year I have suffered greatly with pains around my heart which greatly alarmed me. I was confined to a diet of milk toast. Could not eat anything else and even the toast did not digest. My nerve force was very low. Could not get rest ful sleep. Gas formed in my stomach WITH REVISED DRAFT and caused me much misery. Had rheumatic pains. I tried the doctors, went to the hospital, but all to no avail. The trouble still continued. I came into your store one day and talked with the London. April 14.—The summary of care whether I lived or died. I was very less satisfactory than the first draft. The Chronicle, for instance, points out certain points which it thinks makes the new draft "distinctly and perhaps decisively inferior to the old."

an eat anything I want. No more nervousness. No more bloating or pains around my heart. Sleep well. Have gained in strength and three pounds in weight. Nerv-Worth did its work brommtly and efficiently and I recomweight. Nerv-Worth did its work promptly and efficiently and I recommend it to all.

GEO. GROEBER. National Military Home, Dayton. T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in New-ark. Your dollar back if this famous family tonic does not benefit you. Neighborhood agencies: Utica Drug store, Utica: W. P. Ullman, Granville: C. S. Howard, Johnstown.

Not Choice. Willis—Bump is an awful ladies man. Gillis—I believe it. I've seen him with some awful ladies.-Judge.



## **IWAR PRISONERS WANT GOLD SERVICE STRIPE**

With the American Army in France, April 3.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The immense amount of work in constructing roads, building burracks, unloading and reloading the vast tonnage of supplies for the American army gave several prisoners of war on the Brest area the idea that they were worthy of recognition in the service of the A. E. F. and accordingly having finished six months of good, hard work, the boches concluded that they were eligible to wear a gold service hevron.

They blossomed forth one day with a bright gold chevron glittering on the lower part of the left sleeve. It was wholly out of harmony with their general appearance, according to the sharp vision of the military police who had charge of their surveillance. The "M. e's" could not understand this hybrid embellishment, coupled with the large letters "P. W.," signifying "prisoners of war," on their back. Fulfilling this duty he inquired the

ourpose of this unauthorized dazzle on the left sleeve. The boche explained his attiliation in the American army but that did not satisfy the "M. P." Off came the chevrons with one strong rip.

### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, April 14, 1894.) James Lyle, aged citizen of Newark hed about 6:30 o'clock this morning. Marion Long was in Zanesville yes

Miss Ethyl Chase has left for Grand Rapids, Mich., to spend the summer.

Lieutenant Wm. Hughes, 13th United
States infantry, Columbus barracks, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs Henry D.

15 Years Ago. (From Advocate, April 14, 1904.) Born, to Mr. and Mrs Edward Eng-ish of Holliday street, a son. A marriage license was issued to Allen R. Funck, Wheeling, W. Va., and Gertrude M. Taylor.

Miss Alice Burch is making a few days' visit at the home of her aunt in Crenyille.

HEARST'S MOTHER DIES. Pleasanton, Cal., April 14.-Mrs hoebe Apperson Hearst, widow of the

There is an unusually large acerage late George Hearst of California, and of wheat in Licking county this year mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, died at her home here today after an illness of several weeks. She was 76 years of age. Mrs. Hearst was known throughout the country for her philanthrophic work. Mr. Hearst was with his mother when the end came. He was her only child.

Richland county is the latest one to organize a Farm Bureau with about

Cullough was elected president.

Van Wert county has organized a Pure Breed Live Stock Association that is made up of nineteen separate Pure Breed Associations, each one rep-senting a different kind or breed of

Green county has a sheep and wool growers' association of some 60 mem-bers and will pool their wool clip for The Foot Relief Man is here

To give you immediate relief from smarting callouses, unsightly run-over heels, weak arches, and other painful feet troubles. All these come from some weakness in the bony structure of your feet.

But now you may have the joy of complete freedom from all foot pains.



## Special Foot-Relief Days

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

will put your feet delightfully at ease in the stylish shoes you want to wear.

Come let this visiting expert of the Wizard System of Foot Correction remove the cause of your foot trouble. He will adjust soft leather inserts in

The Wizard foot-relief man at our store overlapping pockets, building a natural, comfortable support under the weak parts of your feet. Wizards contain no metal. They are made entirely of leather, soft, pliable, feather-light.

> There is no other method like the Wizard to restore your feet to normal.



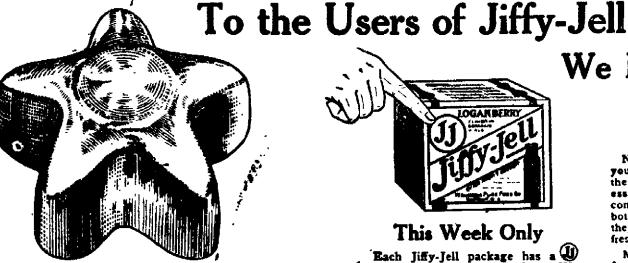
## Come Get Sure and Quick Foot-Relief.

All pain stops at once when Wizards go into your shoes. You can walk or dance to your heart's content. No more tired, aching feet for you. Be sure to come, take advantage of this special opportunity to have the visiting Wizard expert's help in ending your foot troubles. If you don't need new shoes, come anyhow. We will fix your feet up with Wizards in the shoes you are now wearing.

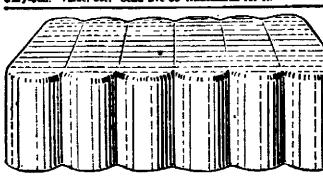
> MANÑING & WOODWARD'S WALK-OVER SHOE STORE WEST SIDE SQUARE

How Can You Expect people to know that you are in business unless you Advertise?

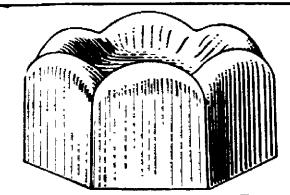
# New 50-Cent Gifts



Star Dessert Mold—Style H New Plat Mold of pure atuminum. Serves a full package of Jilly-Joll. Value, see, Send five JJ trademarks for it.



Salad Mold—Style D Furn aluminum. Over pint size. Serves a six-portion vegetable salad or meat loaf, made with a package of Lime JETy-Joll. pine vegetables or west strape. The six indentations mark the six per-tion. \aluminum aluminum for R.



Fruit Salad Mold—Style E Plat mold of pure aluminum, to serve a full parkage of Jilly-Joli mixed with fruit, or a plain Jilly-Jell dessert. Value, 50c. Send five JJ trademarks for it.



Individual Dessert Molds



Each Jiffy-Jell package has a trademark in a circle on the front. We will pay you 10 cents in aluminum mold values for each circle you send

us this week.

Note our mold offers at the side. Some of these molds are new. Pick out the mold or the molds you want, and send us these (II) trademarks, counting as 10c each, to cover the value as stated. Send no money. We pay postage on the molds. Note that Jiffy-Jell costs you 121/2

cents per package. And the trade-mark alone is worth 10 cents on these molds, if sent this week. Send as many trademarks as you wish this week. Or, if you prefer,

send grocer's sales slip, showing amount of purchase. This offer is made to start new users -to show them what Jiffy-Jell means to them. But present users are wel-

come to accept it. Get Jiffy-Jell now, while this offer is open. Get what you need for some weeks. This is the time when fruity desserts are most



Florered with Fruit-Joice Essences, Sealed in Glass

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10 Flavors in Glass Vials Mint

Per Wit Jell Lime For Saind Jell Raspberry Loganberry Strawberry Pinespple Orange

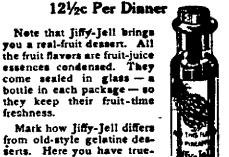
Lemon For Poseria Also Coffee Flavor Two Packages for 25 Cents Jiffy-Jell, Waukesha, Wis.

I enclose ......(1) trademarks from the fronts of Jiffy-Jell packages, which I wish to apply at 10c each on the following molds. ..... Star Dessert Mold, Style H, Value 50c.

..... Salad Mold, Style D, Value 59c. ..... Fruit Salad Mold, Style E, Value 50c. .....Individual Dessert Molds, assorted,

Name ...... Address .....

Value 10c each.



fruit dainties, rich in comdensed fruit juices. You get all the delights, all the You simply add boiling

water—no sugar, no acidity, no color. Then add the fruit-juice flavor from the vial. One package of Jiffy-Jell serves six people in mold form, or twelve if you whip the jell-all for 12% cents.

healthfulness of fruit.

cooling.

Jiffy-Jell.

We Pay 10c Each

Real-Fruit Desserts

For Salade use timefruit Jiffy-Jell. It makes a tart, green salad jell. Serve with the salad or mix the salad in before For Meet Loaf mix meat scraps into Lime





# Every Day Brings Easter One Day Nearer Only Five Days Left

Have you ever stopped to think that only these few days remain in which to get your new

COAT, CAPE,

DOLMAN. DRESS or SEPARATE SKIRT

And have it ready for Easter Sunday? Whatever you get will require at least a slight alteration, and if you leave your selections until late in the week, we may be unable in the last rush to get it out for you, so we especially urge you to

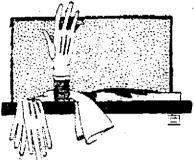
Select Your New Easter Garment Tuesday or Wednesday.

### If It's To Be a New Suit

Blouse Jackets—Box Jackets—Semi-Box and fitted effects. While call is greatest for navy blue, we also have a good assortment of suits in rookie, grey and

### If You Are Undecided Between a Coat, Cape or Dolman

You will want to see the many handsome models which various designers have introduced this season. These are shown in wool cloths of all kinds, as well



### Have You Selected Your Easter Gloves Yet?

If not, you had better get them Tuesday or Wednesday, because by waiting

If It's To Be a

You'll find an immense assortment to select from, in

either silk or wool. In addition to plain colors, are

handsome effects in fancy georgettes in beautiful color

combinations, fancy foulards combined with georgette crepé in plain colors.

**New Dress** 

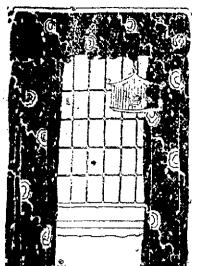
A Special—Lambskin Glove at \$1.50 Pr. A Special—Real Kid Glove at \$2.25 Pr. Perrin's French Gloves at \$2.50 and \$2.75 Pr. Fancy Kid Gloves at \$3.00 and \$3.50 Pr. Silk Gloves at 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Pr.

T is the continuous advertiser that grows. A single drop of water on a stone will not make an impression, it takes a continuous dropping of water to wear through the stone and make an impression.

## NEW FLOOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES

For Every Room In Your Home Attractively Priced For Easter and the Bright Spring Days Afterwards

SPRING is the season of home brightening, for preparing every room in the home for the cheeriest months of the year, and every housekeeper looks first for floor coverings and new draperies. Despite peculiar market conditions, we have brought together as fine a stock of floor coverings as you could ask to see—priced upon last year's basis. Come in and look them over.



### NEW CURTAINS FOR EARTER!

Nothing lends so much charm as new curtains and over-drapes. You have vast assortments here to select from in all the new weaves, and colorings at prices that you will not be able to duplicate later in the seasou. We mention only a few of the ones you most likely need now,

IMPORTED CURTAIN MADRAS YARD, 65e

These are those 45 inch wide—an extra wide width, you notice—the real imported quality, in white and ecru shades—make the most dainty curtains for most any room in the house.

> PLAIN MARQUISETTE AT YARD, 45c

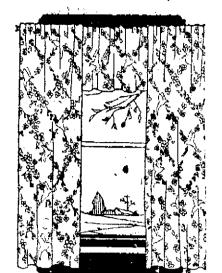
A 40 inch wide plain slik finished curtain marquisette, just the quality you will choose for making up your new 

COLORED CURTAIN MARQUIS-ETTE, YARD, 45c

36 inch wide silk finished curtain marquisette in satin borders and hemstitched, plain colors of blue, brown and green; also makes beautiful over-drapes, at-

> NEW FILET NETS AT YARD, 35c

You cannot help choosing these beautiful new filet nets for your curtains,



Grass Rugs at \$12.95

9 by 12 ft. in size. Come in beautiful patterns

of handsome stenciled patterns and colorinigs,

rugs that stand all kinds of hard wear. Chemi-

cally treated that makes not affected by water

4 Yd. Wide Extra

Heavy Cork Lin-

oleums at Square

Yard Only \$1.25

kitchen or dining room, why not buy the 12 ft, wide kind and cover your floor without any

seams? You know that when you do away with the seams that you get more years of wear out

through and rot your linoleum. This grade is in the fine surface printed cork and oil linol-

eums, choice patterns and colorings, will wear you for years, and clean nicely without much

Fine for dining rooms, porches,

## Better Choose Your Rugs This Week at These Prices

Extra Size Brussels Rugs \$32.95

These rugs are the 11-3 by 12 ft. size. Woven

without any seams, good quality of wool yarns,

easy to keep clean and will hold their colors.

Very desirable rugs for dining and \$32.95 best rooms in your home, at only

Rich Axminster Rugs for \$35.00

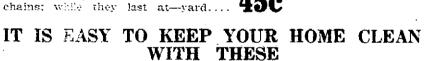
Not a vast quantity any more, but just as pretty patterns, are these 9 by 12 ft. standard size rugs -high pile, hard wearing rugs-the kind that you and most people choose for their pariors and best rooms in the house. \$35.00

## Mattings for Floor Covering

9 BY 12 MATTING RUGS FOR \$4.95

There is nothing made that will give you so much service and add so much to your home as one of these 9 by 12 ft. matting rugs. They come in woven patterns, colors through and through-use either side; colors are blue, red. green and red; for bed and dining \$4.95 rooms, Specially priced at only ....

Japanese imported straw mattings in reds, greens, blues. Big range of patterns; fine straws: closely woven with cotton chains; while they last at-yard ....



CARPET SWEEPERS AT \$4.00 AND \$5.60 These are the famous Bissel makes in carpet sweepers, with their fine quality of bristle brushes, that are so easy to operate and give so many years of good service.

O-CEDAR OIL POLISHES AT REDUCED PRICE Washable Wool Wall Mops at only ......59c

labor. Sale price, square yard,

# MADAM!

## YOUR EASTER OUTFIT OR WARDROBE

No doubt you will start out tomorrow, if you have not already, to choose your new Easter wearing apparel and accessories that you will want to don on Easter merning. You are well aware that you ean't afto provide for your every need,

Everything you possibly could require in the way of neckwear, hosicry, gloves, corsets, underwear, and so on, it contains, and in such a profit-

ioned to eater to the tastes and fancies of the discriminating dressers. So you will find them much better in quality, more excellent in work.

Their prices, too, will interest you, for they are much below those meadding in the municer at the present range

Numerous instances are cated donly at our advectisting. With them

NEW SUITS

\$19.75 to \$85

NEW COATS, CAPES and DOLMANS at ......

\$10.95 to \$65

NEW DRESSES

\$10.95 to \$65

NEW SKIRTS

\$4.95 to \$25

THE STORE

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

## TELLS OF ADOPTION OF STANDARD TIME IN OHIO OVER 36 YEARS AGO

we finding fault with the divisions of within each section to use the actual time, says the Utica Heraid, knows time of the exact center of the section, nothing of the annoyances of the days. Thus there was just one hour difference before standard time was adopted in at each "jumping over" point, which

Prior to that date, this section used However, for the convenience of railuses slower. Some used Detroit time, or Clevela: d time-which is faster,

and figure out his connections.

Many hords and public places had clocks bearing several dials, each dial giving the time of a different city.

by which the country was divided into each 15 degrees of long-

"Man, It's Mild! As Mellow As Ripe Pippin!"



thrand I've been tooking for, inc. Some tobaccos knock was comple of purchals. Offers small comes. But here's the Suff. Moon! Ven on Siling and leep associating. Abrillately on I sell was there's nothing to interfall of a good section to the control of the suffer section. thing to had at the other of the again, Fom! Hency are won. Why, hey tell the Fig. 1. Let up again, 10m. Thereby the control of t

Persons of the new generation, who itude or one exact hour apart; all points

Columbus time because the Baltimore roads, the "jumping off" points were combined in central Ohio used made to vary a little from their Columbus time. Some roads in Ohio proper longitude, so as to make them used Cincinnati time—six minutes slow-come at railroad division points as far er. Some used Chicago time-28 min- as possible. For instance, the dividing point between eastern and central time and some mads in Ohio used Pittsburg, was astronomically at the 82 degree 30 A jerson contemplating a trip over west of Tipe and the 82 degree 36 minutes parallel, which passes 2½ miles several roads must get timecards, learn Newark; but for greater convenience it was defined as passing along the east this connections. However, but his connections. for timecard purposes.

> East Ohio thus being wrongly placed in the extreme eastern part of the cen-tral time schedule, was given the time of the Chicago vicinity, which made it so slow that not for years would many country people accept it in lieu of Co-lumbus time. Cleveland finally jumped the traces and declared herself in eastsidering following her lead. To better satisfy the state, the federal commis-sion on January 1, 1919 , rearranged the section lines, running them more nearly astronomically correct, which put the eastern part of Ohio in the eastern sec-tion where it belonged—all east of \$2% egree longitude.

That correction is what caused the adancing of our clocks one hour, January and patting us on eastern time. The "daylight saving" act or congress or which clocks were pushed an how forward March 30, is another affair and forward March 30, is another affair and took place everywhere, regardless of time zones. The act simply requires that every clock everywhere in the United States be put forward one hour for summer use and set back again for winter. Great Fritain, France, Spain and some other European countries to Pairs before his return to America. Sessor had a brother Harry, also a R. Sessor had a brother Harry, also a R.

made January I complies with the day fixed home a couple of months ago. light saving law, is a mistake.

eastern time as official time for the eity. Mayor Atherion promptly velocal t. Its adoption will therefore be delayed until the next meeting of council when it will be passed over the veto. However, practically everyone in the However, practically everyone in the 1. M. C. A. are working hard to compare the first has now adopted eastern time, even piete their indevidual records for other groups. To date, 160 boys have the courthouse tower clock having been the season. Individual record has been started these tests, and it is hoped that adranced Wednesday.

Worth Trying Anybow. You should try to curb your bad

What's the use? Soon all of them amendments.-Life.

## LOOKS FORWARD TO FURLOUGH IN PARIS

Walter Sessor, former B. & O. ma-chinist of this city, has been overseas ince last September, leaving Camp Sherman with the 84th division. He is now located on the Rhine with the



have done the same.

It will thus be seen that the assertion [8] O mechanic of this city, who was by Newark's mayor that the advance in the air service abroad but who ar-

# Newark city council. Monday night. by a vote of K to I possed an ordinance repealing the ordinance passed the previous week, and adopting the legal will of our same previous week, and adopting the legal

The boys' gramusium classes of the Y. M. C. A., are working hard to comkept all season, and on May 2 when the all will complete the record by the time looks gym classes close there will be gym work crases. Medals will be awardsome excitement over the names of ed winners in each division. The boys were divided into groups

### BEFORE OR AFTER **INFLUENZA**

By Dr. M. Cook

The cool fighter always wins and so there is no need to become panicstricken. Avoid fear and crowds. Exercise in the fresh air and practise the three C's: a Clean Mouth, a Clean Skin and Clean Bowels. To carry off the poisons that accumulate within the body, and to ward off an attack of the influenza bacillus, take a good liver regulator to move the bowels, such as Castor Oil or a pill made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe and root of jalap, to be had at any drug store, and called Dr. Pierce's

Pleasant Pellets. The system should be built up by the use of a good iron tonic, such as "Irontie" tablets, to be obtained at some drug stores, or that well known blood-maker and herbal tonic made from roots and barks of forest trees-sold everywhere as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

For a tonic that will freshen up the blood, clean the digestive tract and put new force and vim into you, I know of nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery-and it contains no alcohol or narcotic so is perfectly safe

Tolero, Onto-"When I was a girl at home Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets were used in our family and I now give them to my own immediate family. I always give them to my children. They are very easy to take, never causing distress. They are especially good for the liver. constinution or bilious attacks and thoroughly regulate the system. I can speak very highly of the 'Pleasant Pellets' for I have used them for years with good results."-Mrs. MATTIE LAYTART. 1031. Albert St.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS

SENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Medicer
Gray's Sweed, Powders an excellent remedy for
children complaining of headaches, colds, fevershiness, stomach troubles and other insecularties from which children suffer during these
days and excellent results are accumplished by
its use. Used by mathers for over 20 years,
Sold by Draggists everywhere.

pounds, and over 140 pounds, in the

What will women do for new styles based on their weights, those under 36 in millinery when they set to Heaven? What's the use? Soon all of them based on the pounds being placed in one group; those, Think of wearing the same old hato under 110 pounds, 125 pounds, 140 through eternity.